

Forecast—Becoming  
sunny; little temperature  
change  
(Details on Page 2)

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## U.S. Experts Doubt Russia Tested Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia may have mastered the secret of the hydrogen bomb, as Premier Malenkov claimed Saturday, but American experts doubt that the Soviet Union actually has produced one of these terrible weapons.

U.S. officials who probably are as well informed on Soviet atomic progress as anyone outside Russia, expressed their doubts after studying Malenkov's speech to the Red parliament.

Diplomatic authorities who make it a practice to keep track of the twists and turns of Kremlin foreign policy came up with the conclusion that Malenkov's talk, including his H-bomb boast, was deliberately tough, contrasting sharply with the peaceful gestures with which Russia has been trying to impress the world since the death of Stalin five months ago.

There was some speculation that Malenkov may be feeling more secure internally, and that with Lavrenty Beria, former secret police chief, out of the way and the follow-up purge

presumably going well, he now considers himself in a position to take a stronger foreign policy line.

Against this, authorities balance the fact that an armistice, for whatever reasons, has been achieved in the Korean war.

Malenkov's hydrogen bomb boast drew no reaction from the White House, which President Eisenhower left Saturday for a Colorado vacation.

Rep. C. H. H. (Rep-Calif.), a member of the senate-house atomic energy committee said:

"We mastered production of the hydrogen bomb and all other aspects of it a year ago, so it is not at all surprising that the Russians claim to have developed it now."

"However, I think we would have known about it if there had been a Russian hydrogen bomb test and so far there is no indication of such a test."

## Reds Have H-Weapon Malenkov Announces

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Georgi Malenkov said Saturday "the United States no longer has the monopoly of the hydrogen bomb" and the Soviet Union has mastered production of that super weapon.

He made the announcement in a surprise speech on Russian and world affairs — including the purge of Deputy Premier Lavrenty P. Beria — before a joint session of the Supreme Soviet (parliament). The 1,300 legislators cheered.

Malenkov said the United States long ago lost its monopoly in the production of the atom bomb.

"The transatlantic enemies of peace," he said, "have of late found a new savior: the United States are in possession of a still more powerful weapon than the atom bomb and have the monopoly of the hydrogen bomb, if you please."

"This evidently could have been some sort of comfort to them had it been in keeping with reality, but this is not so. The government deems it necessary to report to the Supreme Soviet that the United States have no monopoly in the production of the hydrogen bomb either."

The premier attacked the North Atlantic bloc as the main danger to world peace, assailed what he called the United States policy of atomic blackmail and said that, despite a reduced 1953 defense budget, Russia is prepared to give "a crushing blow to any aggressor who wants to violate the peaceful life of the Soviet Socialist Republics."

At the same time he said peace through negotiation is not a diplomatic tactic but the general line of present Soviet policy and that after many years, there is now felt a certain relaxation in the atmosphere of international affairs.

There was a great public demand for highest level talks among the great powers.

There is no objective reason for a collision between Russia and the United States, he said.

Mr. Joe was in Vancouver and had not been informed of his good fortune Saturday night.

His ticket—one of approximately 7,000—was drawn from the big white drum at the Victoria Gladiolus show to make him the winner of a 12-day all-expense air trip to Hawaii for two, plus additional prizes.

The lucky ticket was drawn by Eleanor Anderson, the 1953 Gladiolus Queen.

Mr. Joe was not present at the draw. In addition to the trip he will receive both men's and women's clothing, outfits, two fine pieces of luggage and a beautiful traveling clock.

The draw was sponsored by the Cosmopolitan International Club and the Victoria Gladiolus Society.

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Candidates in Victoria riding (in alphabetical order): Mrs. May Campbell, CCF; Frank T. Fairley, Liberal; James George, Progressive Conservative; A. H. Jukes, Independent Social Credit; Thomas Seibert, LPP; Waldo Skilling, Social Credit.

Candidates in Esquimalt-Saanich: Duncan MacBride, Liberal; R. M. McIntosh, CCF; Maj. Gen. George Pearkes, Progressive Conservative; James Roberts, Social Credit.

The only mark that will be accepted on a ballot is an "X" opposite the voter's choice.

On election day, Monday, August 10, polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Victoria time.

There are 211 polling stations in Victoria riding, 134 in Esquimalt-Saanich. Returning officers urge electors to make certain where they vote by referring to voters' lists mailed earlier to all urban homes.

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## Prizes Presented at Royal Roads



Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, inspected cadets at the naval graduation ceremony at Royal Roads Saturday afternoon and presented awards to these members of the graduating class, left to right: Cdt. J. R. Standen, who received

the Stubbs Memorial Shield; Cdt. L. W. Verrier, Department of National Defense Telescope; Cdt. G. A. Beament, Nixon Memorial Sword; Cdt. M. G. McGinley, Department of National Defense Sword; and Cdt. G. E. Van Sickle, Queen's Canadian Dirk.

## Returning South Koreans Reported Sick, Starving

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists shuttled truckloads of prison-weary captives, including one Canadian — back home to the Allied side Sunday.

The Americans and Britons among them were in apparent sound condition and good spirits, but a staggering number

of the South Koreans were emaciated, pain-wracked litter cases.

The fifth day of the big post-armistice prisoner of war exchange began promptly at 9 a.m. (5 p.m. EST, Saturday) in the hot and dusty roadside centre of Panmunjom where the truce was negotiated.

The exchange Sunday was to bring back 250 South Koreans, 112 Americans, 21 Britons, 13 Turks, two Australians, one Canadian and one Filipino.

Gunner Orville Jenkins of Hamilton, Ont., for months the only Canadian listed as a prisoner of war on army casualty lists, was the man returned to freedom Sunday.

The 25-year-old soldier was captured August 24, 1951, while serving with the 2nd Field Regiment of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

Associated Press photographer Frank Noel was also turned over to the Allies by the Communists Sunday. He had been a prisoner 32 months.

In the first group were 100 South Korean litter cases, transported down from the Communist northland in 11 Russian-built Molotov ambulances.

Tender hands lifted the South Koreans from the ambulances and carried them inside the Allied reception and hospital tents.

The first South Korean litter patient wore a clumsy cast on his right leg. The second looked like a skeleton. His right leg was no bigger than a woman's wrist.

Others had lost their hands or parts or all of their feet. Apparently they were victims of frostbite.

Earlier, the Communists in Germany resorted to a "polio germ scare" in their campaign to wreck the American food program.

The polio warnings were published in the East German provincial press, U.S. authorities said.

This scare-mongering coincided with Red admissions that their food problem was growing worse because of a transport breakdown and failure of farmers to meet production quotas.

East German Communists said their harvested foodstuffs were rotting because of a lack of transport to get it out of the countryside.

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## France Gets Some Relief From Strike

PARIS (AP)—France flourished Saturday through a continued strike in government-run public services. Many of the workers who walked out Friday were back on the job Saturday, but the biggest headache was in the railroads, where operations were still spasmodic.

French officials said it was difficult to say how many of Friday's two million strikers were still out but that the figure was over 500,000.

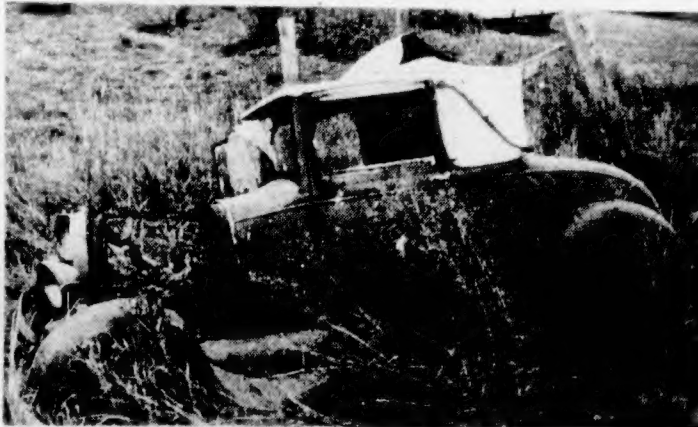
So far, Paris has had no food shortage, although fruits and vegetables available at the central market were 700 tons below normal.

A 24-hour mine strike almost completely closed the nation's coal fields, with the walkout reported 80 per cent effective.

Garbage collection was only spotty in Paris, where many municipal workers still stayed off the job.

The four-day nationwide postal, telegraph and telephone strike continued, and the government announced plans to use the army to collect letters from jammed mail boxes.

## Car Ditched in Highway Crash



This wrecked car is one of two involved in a collision Saturday morning at Telegraph Bay Road and the Patricia Bay highway, an accident which sent

two persons to hospital. The car is the property of Ada M. Brewer of Saanichton, one of those injured. For story see page 17.

## U.S. Plans To Protest Restrictions

### Retailers Annoyed By Canadian Limits

BY TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The United States is about to launch a protest over Canadian restrictions on the amount of duty-free goods Canadians may bring back from the United States.

At the present time Canadian visitors to the United States may bring back duty-free \$100 worth of goods every four months.

On the other hand U.S. tourists who come to Canada are treated more generously by their government. They are permitted to re-enter their country with \$300 worth of Canadian goods duty-free every 30 days.

Uncle Sam's retailers, especially those in border communities, are asking Washington for equality of treatment; that is, either a display of more generosity on the part of Ottawa or a little less on Washington's part.

A considerable sum of money is involved. American tourists buy some \$300,000,000 worth of Canadian goods a year. Canadian visitors bring back about \$250,000,000 of goods from the United States.

The U.S. embassy in Ottawa is preparing to bring the question to the attention of the Canadian government.

Reports are that negotiations were to be opened several weeks ago but the U.S. state department decided to wait until after the election campaign here.

There was reportedly some inclination on the part of the U.S. authorities to broach the matter at the time of Ottawa's recent protest over Washington's restrictions on the import of Canadian dairy products.

For some months Ottawa has been sending protest notes to Washington over U.S. trade restrictions, but without achieving any success. This time, the shoe is on the other foot with the U.S. preparing a protest.

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They abandoned the car about seven miles from the killing scene.

Their hostage was George Hightower, 30, who was making the trip as guard with Deputy Marshal Sam Vaughn, the killers' victim.

The prisoners were being taken to the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary from Nashville where they were convicted and sentenced last Thursday to five years each on federal car theft charges.

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## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

SOME of us are citizens of small towns with city limits stretching from Newfoundland to British Columbia, and beyond to the far places of the earth.

These "towns" are communities of people who were once together but now are scattered. Perhaps the people were at school together; perhaps they were fellow-workers in a large firm; or perhaps they were residents of a real small town.

Few among them write to one another, yet they have their lines of communication. That was a comparatively easy matter during the war for a group of men who were, say, in the air force together. From time to time one would be posted, meet another member of his old group and exchange news: old Smith was dead; Jones grounded; Doe and Roe on a squadron in China.

The word-of-mouth news is not always reliable. I know of two old acquaintances who greeted one another with great surprise, each having heard by the grapevine that the other was dead.

Some service communities made the transition to "Civvy Street" after the war, and its members kept in touch with one another. Usually, however, contact was lost.

The most closely-knit small towns, defying miles, seem to be those of ex-university students and newspapermen. In universities, as in all places where many people are gathered, you find groups held together by some common interest. They may be those who take similar courses, live in the same apartment house or housing development, belong to a fraternity or club, or merely meet for coffee.

They scatter, but thin lines of communication hold them together.

Newspapermen who have worked in the same town follow one another's progress. There is an inquisitive trade, and newspapermen are given to gossip about their colleagues, no matter how far afield their colleagues go.

I believe I am a member of two or more of these communities. They overlap somewhat.

Every now and then one of the community couriers will blow into town with news of my fellow-citizens: Joe is in public relations in Montreal; Jim sold a short story and is working on a novel; Fred is a car-hop in a cafe in Vancouver; Bob is with the CBC; Tom is a reporter on a Toronto paper; Jack is on the desk in Detroit.

The most alarming thing is that the courier seems to know all my affairs in detail.

In acted as a courier myself when I went on a journey to England. There I found several members of our community working for newspapers and press services. I came home with a full report about them. That was three years ago, and I haven't written one of them a letter since. All the same, I have a pretty good idea of what most of them are doing.

### Towns, Villages Thrive

## Municipal Liquor Sales Good Bet in Minnesota

BY ADOLPH JOHNSON  
ST. PAUL (AP)—If you come to a Minnesota town with better-than-average streets, parks or schools, maybe you can mark it down to liquor.

More than 300 Minnesota communities are profiting under a liquor law enforcement idea adopted by the state legislature 13 years ago.

It decreed that towns under 10,000 population in wet counties could open their own liquor stores, and that no private dealers could be licensed to compete with them.

MANY SUCH STORES  
Now 360 villages and towns have such stores, most of them selling both by the bottle and by the drink. They are manned by city employees and the city gets the profits.

Last year these stores sold more than \$33,000,000 worth of liquor, about one-fourth of the state's total sales, and realized a profit of \$6,000,000.

Take Richfield, a Minneapolis suburb. It showed \$130,422 in profits on sales of \$771,179. In one year, Orr, with a population of 231, netted \$37,260, or \$159.20 per capita. Not all make such profits and a few even lose money. But some travelers say you can spot a town with municipal stores by its better streets, street lighting, its better schools and parks, and such luxuries as municipal swimming pools.

STRANGE SHENANIGANS  
The desire to get in on rich profits has led to some strange shenanigans.

The village of Warroad, in dry Roseau county, built a peninsula into Lake of the Woods, which is in a wet county of the same name, as a site for its liquor store. Other villages bordering wet counties have taken similar steps.

In addition, nine counties liquor, about one-fourth of the state's total sales, and realized a profit of \$6,000,000.

since voted wet to the extent of permitting municipal stores.

## Weather Forecast

August 9, 1953

(Government Forecast)

### SUNDAY

Variable cloudiness, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds south-westerly 20 m.p.h. Precipitation nil Saturday. Sunshine Saturday, 9 hours 12 minutes. Outlook for Monday, sunny.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES  
High Saturday 67  
Low Saturday 54  
FORECAST TEMPERATURES  
High Sunday 65  
Low Sunday 54

SUNRISE AND SUNSET  
SUNDAY  
Rise 5:34 Set 8:20  
MONDAY  
Rise 5:30 Set 8:15

TIDES AT VICTORIA  
(Pacific Standard Time)

Aug 9  
Time H.T. L.T. H.T. L.T. H.T. L.T. H.T. L.T.  
M. P.M. M. P.M. M. P.M. M. P.M.  
8 6:30 2:00 8:48 12:18 10:1 1:30 5:5 7:5  
9 6:20 1:50 8:38 12:08 9:51 1:20 5:40 7:40  
10 6:10 1:40 8:28 11:58 9:31 1:10 5:30 7:30  
11 6:00 1:30 8:18 11:48 9:11 1:00 5:20 7:20  
12 5:50 1:20 8:08 11:38 8:51 11:50 5:10 7:10  
13 5:40 1:10 7:58 11:28 8:31 11:40 5:00 7:00  
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21 4:20 8:50 6:38 10:08 5:51 10:20 3:40 5:40  
22 4:10 8:40 6:28 9:58 5:31 10:10 3:30 5:30  
23 4:00 8:30 6:18 9:48 5:11 10:00 3:20 5:20  
24 3:50 8:20 6:08 9:38 4:51 9:50 3:10 5:10  
25 3:40 8:10 5:58 9:28 4:31 9:40 3:00 5:00  
26 3:30 8:00 5:48 9:18 4:11 9:30 2:50 4:50  
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### Adventure, Danger on High Seas—and on Land

## Englishman Relates Thrilling Story Of Solo Atlantic Crossing in Cutter

This is the first of five articles by Colin Leslie Fox, 31-year-old Englishman who crossed the Atlantic alone in a 23-foot cutter. The youthful and handsome Fox, who navigated the ocean by referring to a textbook, reveals the anguish he suffered alone and lost on the high seas. He describes how his hopes of success were dashed when he was shipwrecked and his final victory over the elements and misfortune by a triumphant entry into New York.

BY COLIN FOX

NEW YORK (NANA)—

Though, like many Brits in these days of austerity, I rather longed for some adventure to escape from the monotony of commercial pursuits in London, I had no previous hankering for taking my chances in a 23-foot sailing boat on the broad Atlantic.

But, at long last, here we are, the Deben Peace, myself, after spending 87 days crossing the alternately turbulent and calm ocean. The former fishing cutter, which never had been ocean-borne prior to starting on the long voyage, is now at the New York Athletic Club's Pelham Manor mooring.

### HAZARDOUS EXPERIENCE

This hazardous, exhausting experience was the outcome of my chance meeting in London with a long-time friend, Clifford Anthony Broom, who in May, 1951, proposed that we go on a round-the-world walking tour. Being by nature unenthusiastic about such exertion, I countered with: "No walking for me. Why not do something in a sailboat? That will save our precious feet."

After a little persuasion, Tony agreed to this idea. In order to avoid any confusion, let me digress, skip temporarily certain experiences, to tell why I finally made the actual Atlantic crossing alone. Before we reached North Africa—after sailing from England on July 11, 1951—Tony became too ill to continue the vagabonding existence and was taken to a hospital in Casablanca. Hence, I decided, when I was ready, to make the ocean voyage alone.

### TONY BOUGHT OUT

After buying out Tony's share of the Deben Peace, I was at the end of my financial resources, so I had to stay in Casablanca for a year, doing odd jobs, to keep myself going and to save enough from such earnings to pay for repairs and equipment for the Deben Peace. I sailed from Casablanca in the latter part of September, 1952, put in at Las Palmas, in the Canary Islands, which I left for the great stretch of the voyage on November 7, 1952, finally reaching New York City on July 22, 1953.

Tony and I had begun the project by a search for a craft. We covered the yacht yards from Plymouth, on the south of England, to Ipswich, on the Eastern Coast. Our limited funds—about \$2,800—did not limit the imaginations of those who had boats for sale. They acted like the old-time Yankee horse-traders and cheerfully assured us that the Daisybelle and such craft were stout and seaworthy and that they wished they could go with us on the proposed voyage.

Boats such as the Daisybelle, it turned out, might even not have floated out of the yard. In any other business, these boat owners would have been charged with attempted homicide.

Things looked pretty hopeless in this search and the weather did not help. We became dejected.

Then a telephone call to an unlisted yard aroused our interest. We found a boat that for two years was to be my home, my companion, and, I might even say, my spirit.

A smack-type yacht, converted from a fishing boat, the Deben Peace was offered to us for \$1,850.

### MUCH REPAIR WORK

Work for preparing her for the long voyage took up a good deal of precious time. She had that 10-horsepower engine—functioned at the time—so we thought we would be spared the exacting task of hoisting the 350 square feet of sail, the intricacies of which we did not understand. However, we decided to solve that problem after the sea was gained, when we landlubbers would be away from the ridicule of professionals. But we counted our chickens before they were hatched, because, at the mouth of the river, our boat became stuck on a sandbar. Humiliated, we hid in the cabin and stayed out of sight of local inhabitants until the next tide floated the Deben Peace.

We slipped our moorings on the morning of July 11, 1951, and the last we saw of our native land was the Needles lighthouse. But the usually, so it seemed to us, rough English Channel was in a state of calm and our engine was in one of its stubborn moods.

Tony applied himself to reading up on navigation. Being one of those mortals who could actually understand the guidance of text-

books, he tried to impart some of this information to me. However, he was patient, and on one of those glassy days, I managed to arrive at a sight with the sextant, finding my exact position at sea!

Suddenly the calm waters of the channel were whipped by a gale, which sent the boat

disconcerting. To make matters worse, we were in the path of all shipping that turned into the channel. So we had to dodge huge ships at night at the same time taking a shelling from the sea. Thereupon, we decided to run before the wind, as the book advised. Our motor was then working.

With the terrific wind, we sea novices had lost our way. I tried to furl the mainsail, but it was jammed, so, like it or not, we tore through the foaming water that festooned the rock-strewn coast of Brittany. We slipped into the small port of Morrell, not the place we expected, according to our chart.

### LOVELY SENSATION

What a lovely tingling sensation we experienced on stepping on to dry land, the Breton sands and their cobbles. Because of what we had been through in the English Channel, we felt we were entitled to a good rest and we were, for the time being, tourists in France.

Four days passed before we mustered courage enough to hurdle the treacherous Bay of Biscay. It was not long before this much-exploited bay showed its teeth. Twice our mainsail was torn from luff to leech.

We hoisted twice, repaired the sail as best we could, and then continued to brave the bleak, dispiriting weather. Casablanca was our objective, but on the seventh day, after leaving Brittany, on sighting land again, we agreed to enter the first port we came to. Shore lines to landlubbers are apt to be perplexing. There are no signposts to tell you where you are, and in our case the weather was so bad that it did not permit a "fix" it was maddening to us.

We decided that our landfall was Carbo Orizuel and that the nearest haven was Casablanca, which men in a fishing smack confirmed. One of the fishermen volunteered to come aboard our craft and act as pilot. What a blessed relief it was to be among the sardine fleet of that dreary Spanish port!

The real seafarers were incredulous that such novices, as we were, had succeeded in getting there from England. Tony spoke French, but neither of us knew a word of Spanish, so how or other we made friends with these Spaniards. During the eight days we lazed there we spent many an evening sitting at cafes, often surrounded by attractive brunettes, who were quite willing to flirt with us foreigners. It was a great temptation to end our voyage there, but we finally bade the fishermen and the pretty girls adieu.

OFF ONCE MORE  
So away we went in the Deben Peace. The day we rounded the Cape into the Atlantic, Tony complained of feeling seedy. He seemed so ill that it was up to me to see that he had medical attention at the nearest port.

Only on the fifth night from Cadiz did we suddenly see a flashing shore light. Dawn came and, with it, fog, which eventually lifted and revealed a big lighthouse. According to my reckoning it was Llexious, Portugal.

We went into the port, or immense lagoon, and when we had tied up found the place was San Jacinto. Tony had made the people understand that he wanted a doctor.

On the quay were gaping folk who were curious about us. Tony was offered and accepted the hospitality of a fisherman's family.

When the time came for us to leave San Jacinto, the fisherfolk lighted a candle

## HEARING-AID OF THE WEEK

BY B. S. H. TYE

### NOT VERY BAD

"My hearing is not very bad. I can hear quite well if only one person is speaking to me, but when there are several people in the room and a general conversation is going on, I do not know half of what is said."

How many hundreds of times we have heard the above during the 15 years that we have been fitting hearing-aids?

At one time it was seldom possible to fit a case with a hearing-aid as mild as this, but it is a different story today. With the latest Paravox hearing-aids we can fit even the mildest cases with Transistor models "TRANSONIC" or "TRANVAC". No matter what degree of deafness you have, provided you still have some residual hearing, we can help you hear again.

You are welcome to test these hearing-aids without obligation and arrange for a few days home trial before purchase at the Victoria Hearing-Aid Co., 325 Yarrow Bldg., 625 Fort St. If you are not able to call at the office, Mr. Tye will be pleased to call on you by appointment.



Author Colin Leslie Fox (left) being advised on sail repairing at Casablanca by Condr. Louis Bernicot. Bernicot sailed around the world in 1939 in the Anihita.

and said that they would pray that we would have a tranquil passage to the next port. And so we continued on our voyage.

It was almost a calm, but we managed to drift down to Tangier, incidentally the first haven we succeeded in making intentionally. We enjoyed our

services for 19 days in Tangier, topped by a delightful reception at the American legation.

Tony was anxious to get to Morocco, where we had heard Americans wanted workers. We therefore left Tangier, intending to make Port Lyautey our next stop.

### FEROCIOUS RIP TIDE

We left on a teeming rainy day, and, once in the Gibraltar Straits, we encountered a west wind and a ferocious rip tide, for which that area is known. We became so disgusted with our slow progress that we headed into Gibraltar.

This bastion of the British Empire was impressive and the sight of it reminded me that it was three months since we had left our native shores. The abundance of meat and other food, so short in England, made Gibraltar seem very attractive.

I was greatly amused by the accentuated type of Britishers who flourished there. They re-

## German Pastor Sure He Has Found Atlantis

BUESUM, Germany (AP)—divers who learned their trade in the German navy, he is concentrating on a shallow spot six miles from Helgoland. It was here, 30 feet under the surface, that divers of Dr. Spanuth's second expedition last year reportedly found a strange wall encircling an oval area 3,000 feet long and 1,000 feet across.

Inside the wall, divers reported a few days ago by a deep sea of sand. Dr. Spanuth believes

at ached to a well-equipped expedition led and fished by the 46-year-old pastor of Atlantis exists. He thinks he has found it. This is his third attempt to find Atlantis in the North Sea. Into the effort, he has put all his savings plus royalties earned by his book "Unsolved Atlantis."

Among those who take the story seriously, Dr. Spanuth is unusual in that he's concentrating on the North Sea. Most other believers are convinced that if the lost continent is to be found at all it is under the Atlantic, which was named after Atlantis.

Plato called it an island larger than Asia Minor and situated just beyond the "pillars of Hercules," or Gibraltar. He is sure the red-rocked island of Helgoland was one of the highest mountains of a beautiful land. With a geologist, underwater photo expert and four

He notes, too, that Helgoland is still called "Atliu" by people in the area and says he has a map dating back to the old-Germanic Goths which refers to "Atlantis" in the North Sea.

Goods wagons are loaded on the Indian railways at an average of more than 17,000 daily.

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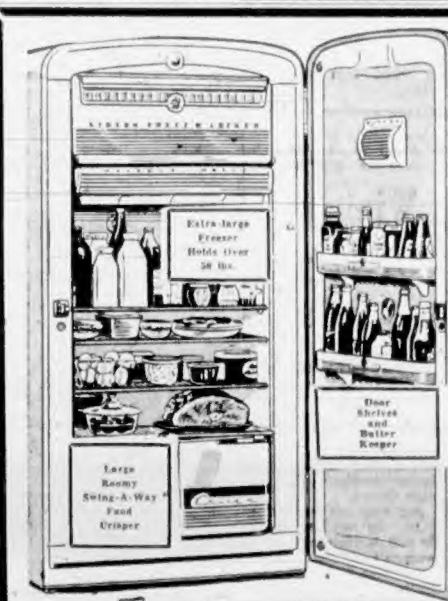
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9 1/2 cu. ft. Fridge LESS YOUR TRADE-IN

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CAN BE PURCHASED FOR ONLY

MAKE NO MISTAKE! NOBODY UNDERSELLS MACDONALD'S \$10 DOWN



## Strongman Replaced In Kashmir

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP)—Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, premier of disputed Kashmir state, was removed from office Saturday night by the ruling son of the abdicated maharajah.

The nominal chief of state, Maharajah Hari Singh, was as a figurehead ruler over the hotbed of feuding between India and Pakistan also dismissed Abdullah's five-man cabinet.

Abdullah was replaced as premier by the pro-Indian former deputy premier, Bakshi Ghulam Mohammed.

Indian radio at New Delhi reported a state-wide ban was ordered against public meetings, processions and gatherings of more than five persons in Kashmir.

The order was being enforced by the Kashmiri militia operating under the new government.

The Sheikh, a towering bearded Moslem, has been the Kashmiri strongman since the partitioning of the Indian sub-continent in August, 1947, when the British withdrew and granted independence to India and Pakistan.

Abdullah had been generally pro-Indian in the long dispute between India and Pakistan over possession of the big Himalayan state bordering on Red China and Afghanistan and a near neighbor of Soviet Asia.

The cabinet crisis arose over current talks between the prime ministers of India and Pakistan over Kashmir's future.

Sheikh Abdullah, a Moslem, was quoted in India last April 11 as saying he by no means was in favor of complete accession to India, which has a Hindu majority.

## Russia Reported Seeking Parley

LONDON (NANA)—Russia is making the most sensational offer yet to end the cold war, Jacob Malik, Soviet ambassador, has been instructed to contact Sir Winston Churchill at once and propose an immediate peace conference with Georgi M. Malenkov, according to highly placed officials here.

Similar offers have been given to the Soviet ambassadors in Paris and Washington.

If President Eisenhower accepts, then Malenkov proposes a big four meeting in Paris.

If he refuses, then Malenkov wants to meet Sir Winston and Joseph Laniel, the French premier, in Scandinavia, preferably in Sweden.

Malenkov believes that talks among Britain, France and the Soviet Union would be a valuable preparation for the final "end the cold war" big four conference.

Most important of all, Russia is prepared to refrain from pressing for the admittance of Red China to the United Nations for the time being.

Though executive members of the British Communist party have been given no details of these moves, they have been warned to expect an important diplomatic announcement in Moscow and to react accordingly.

Because America is so vehement in her opposition to China's admission, Malenkov claims it may be worth while to postpone pressing this question in exchange for the chance of settling more urgent problems.

The place of meeting presents difficulties, for it might be considered dangerous to Malenkov to leave Moscow so soon after Lavrenty P. Beria's fall and there are obvious difficulties for the western leaders to make the trip to Moscow.

Proposals for a meeting at the top level without the U.S. are likely to be turned down flat by Britain.

The Longrens bought two extinguishers.

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—It isn't a man's world, even in the Young Men's Christian Association.

The election ballot received Saturday by members of Midland's YMCA listed the names of five women as nominees for the board of directors.

William Hayter, 47,

These three men will serve you well.

George Pearkes, V.C. \* George Drew \* James George

In Esquimalt-Saanich Elect

In Victoria Elect

Oak Bay-Victoria-Esquimalt Township

GEORGE PEARKES | X JAMES GEORGE | X

VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE AUGUST 10

PUBLISHED BY VICTORIA PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION, No. 3, 216 GOVERNMENT STREET

## \$1,137,939 Left By Queen Mary

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mary left an estate of £406,407 (\$1,137,939), it was announced when her will was probated Saturday.

The will did not disclose the names of any of the beneficiaries. The net value of the estate was smaller than many had anticipated.

The net value is the amount left after taxes, which the estate had to pay even though the Queen was the mother of two monarchs and the grandmother of the present Queen. Only wills of reigning kings are exempt from taxation.

Royal family wills are admitted to probate in the usual way, but are kept secret unless publication is authorized by the president of the probate court. Generally the details are not made public.

Taxes on the estate amounted to £163,745. This indicated Queen Mary had made many gifts during the last years of her life, as inheritance taxes cover five years. A court official explained in some cases the taxes can exceed the gross of the estate remaining.

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## Detailed Planning Set For European Union

BADEN-BADEN, Germany (AP)—The foreign ministers of Germany since the war, the six western European countries foreign ministers of France, have called for the quick formation of a United States of Europe. The announced plans they have agreed that to complete the blueprint for this community of 150,000,000 people this autumn.

In a policy message to their peoples following a two-day conference Saturday in this German resort city, the six ministers unanimously pledged to work "unflinchingly and without hesitation" to weld their nations into one powerful state.

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## Famous Ring Among Loot In Robbery

CAMPBELTOWN, Scotland (AP)—A ring that once belonged to Mary Queen of Scots and many other precious heirlooms were stolen Friday night from Inveraray Castle, home of the Duke and Duchess of Argyll.

An official estimate of the value of the treasure has been made, but it was expected to run into thousands of pounds. The duke and duchess are vacationing on the Mediterranean island of Mallorca, and the castle has been open to sightseeing tours for the last several months.

## Child Dies After Fall

VANCOUVER (CP)—A three-year-old boy died Saturday after he fell from a chestfield through a low window of a third-story apartment before the eyes of his horror-stricken father.

Little Andrew Hooper died in hospital despite a 2 1/2-hour struggle to save his life. The boy suffered a fractured skull in the 30-foot drop to the sidewalk.

The accident occurred while the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hooper, were finishing preparations to move to a new home. The chestfield was the only furniture left in the room.

The Hoopers are expecting another child next month.

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In Esquimalt-Saanich Elect

In Victoria Elect

Oak Bay-Victoria-Esquimalt Township

GEORGE PEARKES | X JAMES GEORGE | X

VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE AUGUST 10

PUBLISHED BY VICTORIA PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION, No. 3, 216 GOVERNMENT STREET

## Oddities

WELLINGTON, Kas. (AP)—A fire extinguisher salesman picked the right spot to make a quick sale, Friday.

J. P. Haworth was standing in the front yard of the Thores S. Longren farm home making his sales talk to Mrs. Longren when a gas explosion occurred in the house.

The salesman grabbed one of his samples, dashed into the house and put out fires which had started in the basement and kitchen.

The Longrens bought two extinguishers.

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—It isn't a man's world, even in the Young Men's Christian Association.

The election ballot received Saturday by members of Midland's YMCA listed the names of five women as nominees for the board of directors.

William Hayter, 47,

These three men will serve you well.

George Pearkes, V.C. \* George Drew \* James George

In Esquimalt-Saanich Elect

In Victoria Elect

Oak Bay-Victoria-Esquimalt Township

GEORGE PEARKES | X JAMES GEORGE | X

VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE AUGUST 10

PUBLISHED BY VICTORIA PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION, No. 3, 216 GOVERNMENT STREET

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SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1953

## The Right To Choose

THINGS will never get very far out of line in Canada so long as individuals exercise their right to vote for whomsoever they please. Democracies go down when dictators obliterate all opposition, not when free men go untrammelled to the ballot box to vote. Many and unfettered minds prevent the growth of fungus in human society, keep it fresh and clean, and changing with the need of the time. And it takes all minds to do that, not just a selection of them or necessarily those only which think in the same fashion.

The same privilege of choice is open to a jury, 12 individuals no two of whom may be even remotely alike in most particulars. Yet they come together to do a common task, and they bring to that task the unbiased minds of free individuals. The courts regard such a verdict, arriving in its own special way, as sacrosanct. Not less so is the verdict of a people when they are polled as electors; they may not agree, but the majority will does prevail.

There is nothing in Canada to interfere with the expression of that choice, with the giving of a free and uninfluenced verdict at the polls. The ballot is secret, and the elector preserves thereby a right

which no power on earth can take from him legally. Canadians can vote as they please and there will be no one to say them nay. There will be no armed guards at the polls. No secret police will look over the shoulders of the voters as they mark their ballots. The only dictation in the piece is in the Elections Act, and all men equally must obey that. It is thus that one of the most cherished of human rights is safeguarded—political freedom and the liberty of the individual to think as he or she pleases.

Not to vote, although qualified and physically able to do so, is to make of oneself a cypher, an individual whose opinion is not counted in this part of the nation's business. To vote with someone else's mind is perhaps the greatest betrayal of all. On Monday across Canada there will be one obligation in front of every registered elector—that is to vote with his own free mind for whomsoever he will. No dictator will ever yell his orders into a microphone in this country so long as free men and free women make their own choices at the ballot box. Parliament will rule, and Parliament will remain responsive to monarch and to commoner—under the same law.

## A Damaging Lack

AT a provincial civil defense forum to be held in Vancouver the subject of a fireboat for Victoria harbor will come up for discussion. The difference between safety operations here and there will be dealt with, and obviously to the disadvantage of this city. The mainland metropolis has a fireboat, Victoria has none.

Provision of a waterborne fire fighting unit has been talked about for years on end. Few if any voices are ever raised against its need, yet nothing concrete about securing one is ever forthcoming. This is all the more strange when it is realized that industry, municipal and provincial governing bodies all have a stake in securing the harbor against fire. Any one of them stands to lose substantially should a major conflagration sweep the waterfront.

To date existing precautions (mostly private) have sufficed to take care of the situation, but a serious fire could of course happen anytime. Should the

damage then be heavy no doubt a fireboat would be installed without much further ado. It is bad policy, however, to wait until loss makes its omission a reason for profound regret.

If Victoria had a really bad waterfront fire it may not exactly be "sunk," nor are there grounds for assuming that in the event the legislative buildings were destroyed they would not be rebuilt here, but the Mayor is on sure ground when he emphasizes the need for this type of protection. Perhaps not too much reliance can be placed on getting a fireboat through civil defense agencies, however, although for civil defense purposes alone its provision would seem to be of a priority nature. Ottawa takes a deal of biddling when it comes to providing any civil defense equipment.

The forthcoming mainland forum will show up in sharp relief how Victoria lags behind in the safety of its waterfront, a lack of progress that is not too complimentary for the area as a whole and damaging to its reputation as a seaport.

## New Zoning Plan

THE Victoria Town Planning Commission is to be commended on the completion of a new zoning map, which has now gone forward to the city council for study and appraisal. The map, with the various areas of suggested land use, is the product of three years' work on the part of the commission, involving study and research which must have run into many hours in that period. The map presents the suggested new plan for zoning Victoria. What seems essential now is that the new plan be considered fully, and not in small unrelated pieces; and that sufficient time be allowed for all concerned to understand its terms fully before the proposal is dealt with finally by-law.

Of the need of a new zoning plan there can hardly be any question. The original plan through the years has become so riddled with exceptions that it is far more confusing than helpful in its present form. If the new zoning map is to receive the attention and the respect its deserves, it must be guarded from the very outset

against the parade of exemptions which inevitably will start to march against the new zoning classifications as presented to the city council. The council is the place to stop that, if exemptions are not to riddle the new plan as they have done the old one.

First, however, should come a clear understanding of what the new zoning map proposes, because such a plan affects the value of every land holding in Victoria. The Victoria Town Planning Commission has asked for an audience with the city council at which, no doubt, its views will be stated. Orderly occupancy and use of land in such fashion that all interests are preserved and none neglected is probably unattainable perfection. Intelligent and strictly enforced zoning, however, can approximate this if the plan is sound, well understood by the public, and obeyed by all interests without clamor for exemption. It will be a point to remember that "exemptions alone destroyed the original zoning plan, very much to the detriment of this city."

## Readers' Forum

## MISS EDITH RAVENHILL

Sir—Miss Edith Ravenhill, who was buried from Christ Church Cathedral just one week ago, was known far and wide for her exquisite church needlework, which has gone into churches in all parts of the province. She, it was, who formed the Church Embroidery Guild of Christ Church Cathedral, and there are many who owe their own prowess to her teaching.

The Royal School of Art Needlework at South Kensington, London, regarded her as an outstanding artist and brought to her their rarest treasures to work. Of late years her lovely and well-trained voice had been stilled, as old age gained upon her, but to all who knew and loved her she was a wonderful example of Christian fortitude and forbearance, utterly selfless. May she rest in peace.

MARY-HINCKS,

2735 Tudor Road, Victoria, B.C.

## COURTESY SHOWN

Sir—At the symphony concert on July 30 at Butchart's Gardens I had the misfortune to lose the diamond out of my engagement ring.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Mr. Ross' assistant, Mr. Dodsworth, who took

time out from his busy round of duties on that evening to see that the location was clearly marked so that he and his helpers could look for the diamond in daylight. My special thanks to one of these men who was fortunate enough to find it. I also wish to thank the many kind people who stopped to help us look for it that evening.

My heartfelt thanks to you all.

MRS. D. C. WEBB.

481 S. Joffre Street, Victoria, B.C.

## MOTOR LICENSE PLATES

Sir—Why doesn't British Columbia take a look at the English system before they start annual license plates again?

When I was there all new cars came from the factory equipped with permanent number plates (presumably made of steel with raised numerals).

Each year a different colored circular receipt was issued which fitted into a special holder attached to the inside of the windshield.

If British Columbia can't make plates to last for even five years why not buy them from Britain in exchange for salmon and lumber, and let the inmates of the penitentiary make other articles instead.

(Mrs.) W. ESTHER WIGHTMAN, 4101 Tyndall Avenue, R.R. No. 3, Victoria, B.C.

## Thinking Aloud

"...of shoes—and ships—and sealing was—of cabbages—and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IF we exempt angling as being more of a recreation than a sport, cricket seems to be the game that evokes the literary graces more readily than any other.

Listen to this, for example, from the pen of the anonymous "cricket correspondent" of The London Times:

"The batsmen were hemmed in by a steel ring of nine fieldsmen in an arc around and behind the bat."

The Australians might have been posing for a group photograph. There were high-fliers at full pace from each bowler, each anxious for one last scalp that might finally open the way. That climax to the day was full of danger and passion. It contained six overs of rich challenge and only two runs, but Compton and Bailey survived finely to meet the morrow and all it holds."

Felicitous phrasing, is it not?

The writer himself would of course be wrought-up with the drama of the occasion, which was the fourth Test match last month at Leeds. And when England and Australia meet in a Test match the drama is forsooth at a high pitch.

I did not need to be in London to realize this, but when I was there two months ago it was forced home on me anew. Test cricket is serious business, so serious it belies the traditional belief that Britons play games just for the game's sake. They do, maybe, but not when Australia takes the field.

Then the drawbridge is lifted, the sentinels are posted, and all England girds itself for battle. The national honor is at stake and the mood is not trifling.

On a certain day in May, for instance, in an heroic exhibition in the first (I think) Test match, Bedser of Surrey swept the Australians ignominiously from the crease, taking a total of 13 wickets. The feat was equal to the conquest of Everest. Fleet Street caught fire and in their enthusiasm almost pushed the Queen off the front pages.

And on the eve of Coronation too. It was a sweet delight, of course. The Australians had arrived grim, massive, and seemingly all powerful. Weeks of anxious sports page debating reflected the forbidding strength that was theirs, and the worry as to whether or not the English eleven would measure up to its task.

Since all Test matches to date have been drawn, although primarily because of wet weather, it might be assumed they have done so. But inescapably the impression grows that the reputation of the Australians has frozen the best of English batsmen into near-immobility. The bold, rapier-like abandon of county games has been replaced by stilted, timid inhibition.

As per this scintillating prose from the same correspondent:

"Here, then, was the contrast—the crawl of England that almost made the spirit cry out in search of one to deliver it from the body; the last lightning assault of Australia to which the nerves responded like an Aeolian harp, with the most exulting chords and discords, born of pleasure and of fear as the runs and the minutes swiftly flowed towards each other."

And:

"Indeed, an Australian score of 147 for four in that contracted span (two hours), following England's second innings of 25 in 10 hours, represented a heaven of delight and a revival of faith after the grim struggle and negation that preceded it. Here in fact at the last was plenty in the midst of poverty."

But, in England's praise, there is also this:

"In the centre of this black situation stood Bailey, immovable and enigmatic as the Sphinx. Neither time nor the Australians themselves could weaken or shatter the crust of his concentration."

High drama indeed, and superb description too.

There is one last Test match to go, however. Who knows but that Fulton and Compton, backed by the mighty Bedser, will yet throw off this summer's malaise and flash their bats with the elegance and power that when in form is theirs alone.

And then just listen to "cricket correspondent's" loom of language.

## The Beauty of Paris...

## The Place de la Concorde

BY JEAN GALLIOTTI

LET us first recall what the Place de la Concorde is before we give its history.

In this great space of air and light between the gardens, the Seine and the first houses of the right bank, we get the impression of escaping from the city and yet the Place is bound by its decor to remain an urban site, the most noble of them all. Starred by thousands of balustrades that mark the contours of the wide islands, lightened by the smoky whiteness of two fountains, pierced by the Obelisk, guarded by the statues of the cities of France and bounded by the palaces of Gabriel, the terrace of the Tuileries, the quays and the Champs Elysees, it affords a glimpse in the far distance of the porticoes of the Assembly and the Madeleine, a kilometre apart, the Arc de Triomphe and the Louvre, a league away, thus forming a classic architectural whole, completed, a little to one side, by the Dome of the Invalides, and such as exists nowhere else on earth.

The Academy of Architecture has just celebrated the 200th anniversary of this masterpiece. For it was in 1783 that the project of its creator, Jacques-Ange Gabriel, was approved.

Its origin is to be found in a vote of the Paris City Council which, in 1748, decided to raise an equestrian statue to Louis XV after the signing of the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle. The sovereign made the city a gift of a vast space of ground at the end of the Tuileries gardens for the monument to be erected, its first stone being laid in 1754. But the royal figure made by the sculptor Bouchardon who, moreover, had died in the meantime, was only discovered in 1763. Louis XV, clad as a Roman mounted on a graceful horse, appeared above an enormous pedestal 7 metres high and adorned with four symbolic figures representing Prudence, Peace, Might and Justice, which gave rise to the well known malicious couplet: "Oh, la belle statue! Oh! le beau piédestal! Les Vertus sont a pied, le Vice est a cheval."

In 1792 and 1793 the Place became the Place de la Revolution. The guillotine was set up. For two years

For, within 15 years, the feelings of the people had greatly changed towards the victor of Fontenoy, whom they no longer thought of as "Louis the Well-beloved."

However, the former waste land, cleared of a deposit of marble that had been dumped there, was gradually transformed. Gabriel surrounded it with a sort of walled-up trench with balustrades, forming a square, bounded it at the corners with eight little stone pavilions arranged in pairs, and on the north side the two great buildings with Corinthian colonnades that today house the Ministère de la Marine and the Hotels Coislin and Crillon. These buildings were not finished till 1775. The Place, which was then called the Place Louis XV, had by this time taken on the essential features of its present-day appearance, which was, however, modified in the revolutionary period by the destruction of the statue and the setting up at the entrance to the Champs Elysees of the famous horses of Constant, brought from Marly, then, under Louis Philippe, by the Obelisk, the two monumental fountains and the statues of the cities of France on the eight pavilions at the corners. In 1825, the filling in of the former trenches and the presence of a great number of rostral columns and street lights finally gave it the aspect it bears today.

The expansion of Paris was to make an out-of-the-way and almost suburban spot the centre of the modern city. But it is remarkable that, from the very beginning and even while it occupied a decentralized situation, this spot held an important place in the life of the capital and was often the scene of tragic events. In 1770, during a fireworks display that was held in honor of the marriage of the future King Louis XVI with Marie-Antoinette of Austria, sparks carried by the wind over the crowd caused such an excessive stampede that over 1,200 people lost their lives.

In 1792 and 1793 the Place became the Place de la Revolution. The guillotine was set up. For two years

blood flowed from the sinister machine from which fell in succession the heads of Louis XVI, Charlotte Corday, Marie Antoinette, the Duke of Orleans called Philippe-Egalite, Danton, Robespierre and thousands of other victims. Peace was made in '95 and the Directorate named it the Place de la Concorde; but the Restoration renamed it Place Louis XV and then Place Louis XVI. Finally, the July monarchy of 1830 restored the fine name of Place de la Concorde, which no other regime has since dared to change.

It seemed that the Place was now freed from the evil influences that had darkened it so long, and for more than a century nothing took place there any more sensational than the erecting of the Obelisk, "to the acclamations of an immense crowd," the passing of the Sovereigns on official visits, or national funerals, of which the most memorable were those of Victor Hugo and President Carnot.

But one has little temptation, especially when the sun unfolds the green leaves of the trees nearby and sparkles on the waters of the fountains and the chromium and glass of the motor cars, to recall tragic memories in this crossroads of Parisian life, which has become an international tourist attraction. And he who, seeking to dream in a site of such turbulent history, leans on the Greek pediments of the Jeu de Paume or the Orangerie, is less inclined to think of the dramas of history than to imagine to himself, from the days of the latest cars back to the days of victorias and broughams, the sparkling cavalcade that has passed by here in the course of two centuries, like a permanent cavalcade of civilization.

(Service D'Information Française)

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

TEN men can't make much of a riot. But a hundred can. This is probably the simple truth that is behind the wonder-

ment of a great many Americans now holidaying in Canada over the calm of the Canadian election campaign. We just haven't got enough ward heelers in Canada to make much of a fuss. To say we have not got any ward heelers would be nonsense. But out of our population of 14,000,000, the ward heelers don't seem able to get together. In the United States population of 140,000,000, they have 100 ward heelers to our 10, and that is enough to make the difference in the disturbance of election time in the two neighboring countries.

I had a boatload of Americans stop at my cottage wharf a couple of days ago to ask their directions, and they had a radio on their boat. A news broadcast happened to be on when they touched, and a calm announcer's voice was reporting the latest election news.

"Ah, maybe you'd like to hear the news," suggested one of the Americans, interrupting his inquiries as to the directions they required.

"No, no," I said, quite sincerely, "I'll just catch the time when he finishes..."

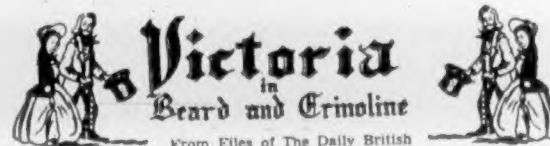
"Haven't you got a radio?" exclaimed one of the party.

"Up here," I cried. "Certainly not! But I'll be glad to catch the correct time, if you don't mind..."

So we went on with question and answer as to the route they were to follow, while the radio announcer went quietly on with his political summary. This indifference to the news piqued the Americans enormously, they eyed one another, and eyed me with astonishment. When the announcer reached the end of his communique and started to give the right time, one of the Americans jumped to the radio and tuned it up loud. I set my watch. They all set their watches gravely.

"You'll excuse me," said one of them, "but aren't you interested in your elections? Nobody we've met up here seems the least bit excited..."

"Well, look," I said. "How many of you gentlemen attended any of those conventions you had last summer? None? Well, then, how excited did you get? Tell me."



From Files of The Daily British

Colonist of August 1966

BY G. E. MORTIMORE

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S farmers were on the march. They held a mass meeting and passed resolutions. One resolution pointed out that far too much food was imported, and urged that something be done about it.

The farmers also wanted a big proportion of the Indian reserve thrown open for settlement. After some argument, they passed a resolution asking tariff protection.

Land around Victoria was proving fertile. "At the Oakland Farm, belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company under the management of Mr. Harvey, may be seen a crop of oats, wheat, Swedish turnips, potatoes, beetroot and other agricultural produce, equal to any other part of the globe, that are grown without artificial forcing."

"The oats stand, on an average, about four feet high and the wheat from four feet to four feet six inches, with full, heavy heads... This only tends to show how fallacious is the idea that Vancouver Island cannot be self-supporting in this respect. Old and competent judges pronounce the

Oakland crops to be equal to any California or eastern crops."

"The unexpected shower of rain yesterday laid the dust," the Daily British Colonist reported on Aug. 11. "In a few days harvesting will commence, and it is hoped the 'clerk of the weather' will close up the floodgates until the husbandman's work is over for the season."

"Cherries are now out of season in San Francisco," the Colonist reported on the same date. "Our gardeners, we understand, contemplate shipping some of the surplus yield of their gardens to the Bay City. There is no doubt a profitable trade can be carried on in this article during the months of August and September by supplying the California market, where cherries will command 30 cents or five bits a pound."

"Among other sources of profitable employment that are open to idlers we may mention that the road to Leech River is lined with fine hazel nuts. Anyone taking the trouble to collect them and forward them to California would realize a handsome sum."



## Jim Nesbitt On Politics

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

And, so now it's all over. Isn't it wonderful—that for four years, hating a by-election or two, all the shouting and the

motherly type—but in trim shoes, and shapely blue dress and pert black hat.

I liked looking at Mrs. Campbell. And I realized, too, as I looked into her background, that she's a woman of deter-

mined elections is ended. All will be peace on the hustings until 1957. The politicians have had a fine time, a field day in the last few years. They have raved and ranted and argued and called each other nasty names, and said silly untruths and attempted to mislead the public—all because they have wanted to be able to tack M.L.A. or M.P. after their names.

The public has often been impatient with the politicians. Many mean things have been said about the politicians. This column has often lost patience with the politicians, not that that's of much importance.

Perhaps now is the time to pay some tribute to the politicians, to those men and women who have given of their time to get out on the hustings and implore the people to vote for them.

Yes, they want the \$5,000 a year they'll get as an M.P. They want the power and the prestige of being in the House of Commons. All those things are natural enough. But, you know, more than that, the men and women who run for office really believe that they have a contribution to make to their fellow men and women. Yes, they believe that—and that's why they're out in the hurly-burly of public life, out where they know they can be hurt, out where they know they're not

safe for all kinds of people, including columnists.

Now that the howling and the fighting and the silliness is over for a few years, let's pay a tribute to the politicians who are seeking votes Monday. They're good people, let's thank them for wanting to get elected and help their fellows and their country. Somebody has to be elected, otherwise we'd have a dictatorship.

NOT SO EASY

Yes, these folks who have been talking night after night for the past six weeks or so haven't had an easy time. They may have been enjoying themselves, true; but how would you like to night after night get up and make a speech? How would you like to be forced to talk a certain amount of nonsense?

With all the silly talk, the name-calling, the hooting and nonsense emanating from the hustings, it's still the best way of running a country. And so here, and now, let's give a big thanks to those who want to get into the House of Commons.

Only one will win in Victoria, whoever it is, we know that one will be a good individual, will merit the support, once elected, of every Victorian. Four years from now, if we don't like what that individual is doing in Ottawa, we can get even—we can vote that individual out of office. That is the way of democracy.

Of all the candidates on Vancouver Island, only one this time is a woman, Mrs. May Campbell. I heard Mrs. Campbell the other night, at the meeting for M. J. Coldwell. I listened to Mrs. Campbell and liked what she said and the way she said it. I admired the cut of her job, as the old saying is.

She appeared to me a grand

**Blackberries Next Crop From Saanich**

Next Saanich berry crop to hit local markets will be blackberries, and plums will follow "any time now," according to J. J. Young, head of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association.

Expected crop of loganberries, which draws to an end in about a week, was close to 44,500 crates, he said. Prices were down from last year.

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## Election Table Helpful

This table of candidates seeking election to the 22 seats allotted to B.C. in the House of Commons is designed to help you keep track of the way the voting goes Monday night. There are an even 100 candidates contesting the 22 B.C. seats in Monday's federal election. Liberals, CCF and Social Credit are contesting full slates in B.C. The Progressive Conservatives are contesting 16 seats; the LPP (Communists), 18.

In the following table, names in black type were members of the last House. Figures in brackets after the constituency name give the party majority in the last election or by-election. Four new seats created in the 1953 redistribution are also indicated.

BURNABY-COQUITLAM—(New Seat)		NEW WESTMINSTER (L—2144)	
George C. Bastedo (L)		W. M. Adrain (PC)	
Rene Gamache (SC)		Leo Brady (Lab-Prog)	
Alex Kucher (Lab-Prog)		George Hahn (SC)	
John Milne (PC)		Ron Irvine (CCF)	
Robert Duggan (CCF)		William Mott (L)	
BURNABY-RICHMOND (L—295)		OKANAGAN BOUNDARY (CCF—1563)	
*Tom Goode (L)		*Owen L. Jones (CCF)	
Frank McKenzie (CCF)		Ivor Newman (SC)	
Clement Stelter (SC)		W. A. Rathbun (L)	
Homer Stevens (Lab-Prog)		OKANAGAN-REVELSTOCK—(New Seat)	
CARIBOO (L—1460)		Theo Adams (PC)	
William Irvine (CCF)		Henry Codd (Lab-Prog)	
Bert Leboe (SC)		Mrs. Hilda Cryderman (L)	
*George Murray (L)		George McLeod (SC)	
COAST-CAPILANO (L—9063)		A. J. Parker (CCF)	
Robert Bryce (CCF)		SKEENA (L—1664)	
Arthur A. McArthur (PC)		*Edward T. Applewhite (L)	
Tom McEwen (Lab-Prog)		Harry Archibald (CCF)	
Ernest Silverton (SC)		James McKelvie (SC)	
*Hon. James Sinclair (L)		Mrs. Ann Minard (Lab-Prog)	
COMOX-ALBERNI (Ind—3612)		VANCOUVER-BURRARD (L—291)	
Thomas Barnett (CCF)		Mrs. Buda Brown (PC)	
Fred Duncan (PC)		*J. Lorne MacDougall (L)	
W. S. E. Morrison (Lab-Prog)		Peer Paynter (SC)	
Harry Watson (SC)		Mrs. Gladys Strum (CCF)	
Irving Wilson (L)		Sid Zlotnik (Lab-Prog)	
ESQUIMALT-SANICH—(New Seat)		VANCOUVER-CENTRE (L—3887)	
Duncan MacBride (L)		*Hon. Ralph Campney (L)	
R. M. McIntosh (CCF)		Ernie Lawrie (Lab-Prog)	
*G. R. Pearkes (PC)		Leslie Peterson (SC)	
James Roberts (SC)		W. W. Wright (PC)	
FRASER VALLEY (L—7014)		Rod Young (CCF)	
*George Cruickshank (L)		VANCOUVER EAST (CCF—3902)	
Carl Hillard (Lab-Prog)		Raymond McCarthy (SC)	
A. B. Patterson (SC)		Ben Morley (PC)	
John H. Wilde (CCF)		William Reid (L)	
KAMLOOPS (PC—1291)		Maurice Rush (Lab-Prog)	
*E. Davis Fulton (PC)		Harold Winch (CCF)	
Austin K. Greenway (CCF)		VANCOUVER-KINGSWAY—(New Seat)	
Kenneth Houghton (L)		N. J. Barmham (SC)	
Clarence Wright (SC)		Walter R. Dent (PC)	
KOOTENAY EAST (L—98)		Arthur R. Helps (L)	
*James A. Byrne (L)		*Angus MacInnis (CCF)	
Sam English (Lab-Prog)		Mrs. Mona Morgan (Lab-Prog)	
Donald C. MacDonald (CCF)		VANCOUVER QUADRA (PC—5979)	
Lorne McLean (SC)		Tom Boothman (SC)	
KOOTENAY WEST (CCF—1475)		Gordon Dowling (CCF)	
John O. Bates (SC)		R. C. Gordon (L)	
Mrs. Matilda Belanger (Lab-Prog)		*Howard C. Green (PC)	
*H. W. Herridge (CCF)		VANCOUVER SOUTH (L—2685)	
Thomas A. McRae (PC)		Gordon Elder (Lab-Prog)	
Ian Somerville (L)		Cliff Greer (CCF)	
NANAIMO (PC—7835)		Miss Lorraine Johnston (PC)	
Colin Cameron (CCF)		Ira Monson (SC)	
Deane Finlayson (PC)		Elmore Philpott (L)	
Frank Hodgson (SC)		VICTORIA (L—9170)	
Ernie Knott (Lab-Prog)		Mrs. May Campbell (CCF)	
Gavin C. Mout (L)		Francis T. Faircy (L)	
NANAIMO (PC—7835)		J. A. Green (PC)	
Colin Cameron (CCF)		A. H. Jukes (Ind-SC)	
Deane Finlayson (PC)		Tom Seibert (Lab-Prog)	
Frank Hodgson (SC)		Waldo Skillings (SC)	
Ernie Knott (Lab-Prog)			
Gavin C. Mout (L)			

## J. J. Pickup Funeral Set For Monday

Funeral service for John James Pickup, 75, who died suddenly at his residence Friday, will be held at McCall's funeral chapel at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Born in Lancashire, Mr. Pickup had lived in Victoria since 1911. He is survived by his wife and one son, Herbert of Victoria, two grandchildren, and a brother in England.

## Final Rites Tuesday For Retired City Man

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Josephine Eleanor Bartlett, 132 Josephus Eatenton Flack, 70, retired-control manager for the B.C. Electric Co. in Victoria, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday. Born in London, England, Mr. Flack came to Canada in 1912, and moved on to Victoria in 1917 from the Prairies. Three children, after surviving, were joined about six years ago. Active in cricket and tennis in his younger days, he played on the Five U's cricket team for a number of years.

Funeral services at Haywards will be conducted by Rev. William Hills, followed by cremation at Royal Oak Burial Park.

## Sail Boat Launched By Builder

An 18-foot sail boat was launched Saturday by Arthur Barnes, 30, blind Victoria boat builder. The blind builder, who lost his right arm as well as his sight in a dynamite explosion some years ago, will use the 18 footer himself. He is at work on five small sail boats on order from members of the Victoria Yacht Club.

## Rockland Avenue Social Note

## Haigh Plans Open House For Press, City Inspectors

Harry Haigh has decided to accept the three visitors who have invited themselves, be 1386 Rockland Avenue, on August 18. The press, the public and three civic officials who invited themselves will be welcome.

The controversial scrap dealer last week said he had received a letter signed by F. W. Biers, fur chief, G. L. Smith, sanitary inspector, and J. W. Oosterink, building inspector, in which the three officials said, "Please take note that the undersigned intend to make an inspection of your premises on Monday, August 10," and asking that Mr. Haigh be present for the inspection. Through his "social arbiter," W. A. Scott, Mr. Haigh announced Saturday night that he "finds it impossible to

## Surplus Butter Given to Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Needy Europeans will receive 10,800,000 pounds of surplus United States butter. The agriculture department said Friday it was giving the butter to the war relief services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference for distribution in Austria, Trieste, Italy and Germany. The department still has about 260,000,000 pounds of butter on hand.

## Legion Closed Election Day

The Esquimalt Canadian Legion Club will be closed all day Monday, election day, officials said Saturday. A meeting of the executive has been called for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the clubrooms.

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

**G. H. E. GREEN**

R.S., M.A., D.F.C.

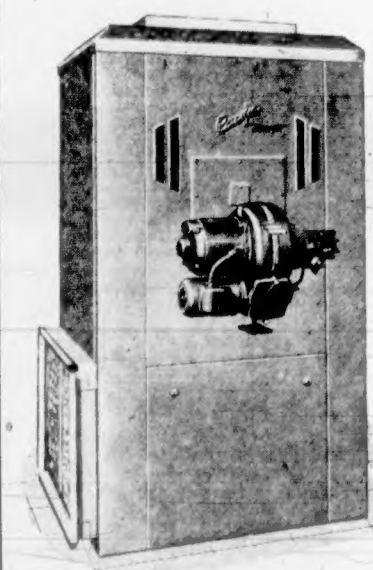
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Prospect Lake School		
Royal Oak W.I. Hall	17, 18	Colquitz 338T
Toby Jug	19, 22	Colquitz 47B
McMoran's	20, 21	Colquitz 191K
Roy Road Hall	23	Colquitz 32
Strawberry Vale School	24	Colquitz 178X
Marigold Scout Hall	25, 26, 27, 28	Colquitz 4X
Mount View High School	29, 30, 31, 42, 44, 74, 75, 76	Beacon 4521
Gordon Road Hall	32, 33, 34, 35	Albion 287R
Cadboro Bay Hall	36, 37, 38	Garden 8821
Cloverdale School	39, 40, 43, 46	Garden 5106
Lake Hill W.I. Hall	41, 45, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54	Garden 5106
St. Mark's Hall	47, 48, 39	Garden 5501
Doncaster Heights School	55, 57, 60	Garden 8801
St. Aidan's Hall	56, 58, 59	Garden 8801
St. Martin's Hall	61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66	Garden 8974
Hampton Hall	67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73	Garden 3250

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## Garden Notes

## Ailing Flowers Can Be Cured

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Sunday is mail day in this column, and once again I have selected a few of the most interesting questions from this week's mail to include in "garden notes."

**P. J. Mc, Victoria:** The best treatment for your ailing forsythia is to mulch the soil around it with compost and give it plenty of water, with an occasional overhead shower after a hot day. Don't give any manure or fertilizer—an ailing plant can not absorb more.

**begonias is fish meal or fish emulsion, but use it cautiously, and keep the plants always a little on the hungry side. When the foliage is a rich bluish-green, the plants are overfed, and food should be withheld until the bluish tinge disappears. When the foliage is a very pale green, the plant is undernourished. Try to steer a middle course, maintaining the leaves in a nice, soft green shade.**

## Planning Relieves Washday Blues

**Monday morning and the week's accumulation of household laundry is always a sad prospect for any housewife. No matter how you look at it, the weekly wash is an unwelcome task.**

**But in this, as in almost any other job, a great deal of the burden can be eased by good planning and organization, plus the right equipment to carry it through. And the housewife today certainly has more ways and means to eliminate "washday weariness" than woman has ever had in the course of history.**

**Even so, many women are still putting up with drudgery on washdays that could be greatly eased by concentrating their work into a properly planned and equipped laundry room.**

**BASEMENT IDEAL**  
In houses where there is basement plumbing, this is still the ideal location for the home laundry, out of the way of the rest of the house, normally within easy access of the garden and usually with space available for an indoor drying area.

**Modern psychology is just beginning to teach us how much our work is affected by the surroundings in which it is carried out. As a result, we now know that work done in bright, cheerful surroundings, plus perhaps little musical background, is no longer as onerous as it once was.**

**And so, in planning the basement laundry, make light and brightness a prime consideration. Basement windows are usually small, but even so try, if possible, to locate the washing tub under one of them. Use bright paints for decoration, and suspend a good light over the tubs.**

**Good laundry tubs are basic equipment for the laundry room. Porcelain or vitreous enamel are both available in double or single tub models. They are easy to keep clean, and their gleaming white surfaces add to the bright, sanitary appearance of the room. The**

**double tub, fitted with a swivel tap and retractable rubber hose and spray is an invaluable aid to an easy wash day.**

**MAINTENANCE**  
Tubs and washing machine are the main equipment of the room. Accessories should include a table for sorting and damping down, shelving or a cupboard for soaps, cleaners, etc., and, if room permits, lines or racks for drying.

**Some housewives prefer to confine the entire operation to one room, in which case an ironing board must be added. When having the room set up, make adequate provision for electric outlets to take care of iron, washing machine, dryer, portable radio and any similar appliances that may help lighten the washday tasks.**

**Perhaps the most important accessory of all, certainly the one on which the rest depend, is the hot water heater. Without a reliable supply of really hot water, good laundering is an impossibility.**

**Few people know what is adequate either in temperature or quantity when it comes to hot water. But these figures from the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating will give some idea of what you require in a water heater.**

**PROPER TEMPERATURE**  
A temperature of 160 to 175 degrees must be maintained at the water outlet of heater or tank to give water in the wash tubs or washing machines hot enough to wash linens really clean, says the Institute. They point out also that the average washing machine uses some 12 gallons of hot water for washing and six gallons for rinsing per operation. Automatic laundry machines use even more, from 20 to 30 gallons of hot water in a period of half an hour to one hour.

**So it's really essential to the success of the laundry room to install a good water heater, designed to take care of all these needs in addition to the normal hot water requirements of the household.**

## Bungalow with Attractive Features



This two-bedroom bungalow, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation's Design No. 102, has many attractive features. The house presents a pleasing exterior appearance, highlighted by the large living room win-

dow, while the roomy interior is well planned with a hallway separating the living and sleeping areas. Exterior dimensions are 37 feet 8 inches by 27 feet.



The kitchen is well arranged and has easy access to the rear entrance which leads directly to the basement stairs. It also is convenient to the separate dining room, a feature not usually found in a house of these dimensions.

## Model Home Aimed At Modest Means

BY JOAN BARBERIS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Model houses decorated by experts and then shown to the layman are usually extra-modern or extra-costly. But a Toronto department store has set to work and furnished a five-room display house combining current trends with moderate incomes.

Mrs. Madeleine Bell, interior decorator, said she gave special attention to the kitchen to eliminate the "clinical look."

Three-quarters of the kitchen is taken up by the usual conveniences—refrigerator, stove and various utensils—which often do look rather clinical. But the other quarter of the room is devoted to a handsome oak dining table, chairs and a matching china cabinet.

It sounds a sharp contrast, but the entire room is tied together by the clever use of small provincial pattern wallpaper in yellow with green and brown. An interesting look is provided by the oak dado around this "kitchen living area" in a finish to match the furniture.

Mrs. Bell said that with many families moving from cities to old rural houses these days, housewives are finding themselves back in large kitchens. "As a large kitchen invariably becomes the centre of family living, this design is intended to handle the double duty," she said.

White metal cupboards in the kitchen have magnets to hold them closed.

Fibre glass curtains in the house hang beautifully and do not have to be ironed after washing.

Pleasantly eye-catching was the jade green living room wallpaper repeated in the walls of the white-framed prints on the wall.

A large modern lamp on a corner table in the living room had a shade made of the drapery fabric—a white ground antique satin with an airy design of trees and birds in shades of green, brown and gold.

A card table in the dining room with a toasted mahogany finish could be extended to seat six.

Wrought iron furniture, now consolidating its popularity, is being designed for just about every room. Although it is most often seen in black or white, the odd touch of color is appearing too.

The first Australian goldfield was discovered in 1851 by Edmund Hargreaves, an English settler.

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## Notes from the Experimental Station

## New Cherry Varieties Tested And Discarded as Inferior

We have had occasion to look back recently over our experiments in testing sweet cherry varieties. More than 40 have been grown and discarded. Many were obtained from Europe. All were inferior to Bing, Lambert and Royal Ann.

The Bing variety has become our standard black cherry. It was grown from seed of Republican at Shingauque, Oregon, in 1875 and named after a Chinese workman. Lambert originated as a seedling at the same place as the Bing under a Royal Ann tree and was named in 1895.

The Royal Ann is much older and was grown widely in many parts of Europe in the 17th century. It is more commonly known under the name of Napoleon.

Not all of the barrels must go to these older varieties as the Van, originating at the Summerland Experimental Station, is rapidly gaining in popularity. This new cherry is large and black and shows a marked degree of resistance to cracking. In quality it seems equal to the Bing and is well worth planting.

All sweet cherries are self-sterile and require a pollinizer. Van is excellent in this respect for the other three varieties. Bing, Lambert and Royal Ann are inter-sterile and do not pollinize each other.

On various occasions this column has referred to the African violet in one respect or another. While most individuals who grow these popular plants are aware that new varieties of African violet originate from seed and controlled crosses like other plants, few realize that such seed is now on the market and available in several crosses.

HELPS AMATEURS  
This makes it possible for the amateur to raise his or her own new interesting types and varieties of hybridizing and cross-breeding. One firm listing the seed is Friendly Gardens, Box 5 K, New Bedford, Pennsylvania. It is reported that one packet of their seed contains about 300 seeds so that one packet plus a little green thumb ability should hold much promise for pleasant adventures.

Perhaps some of our readers are interested in what water will do for bulbs. An irrigation experiment with hyacinths and tulips was conducted for a three-year period, 1950 to 1952.

The crop responses from the application of relatively small amounts of water applied at the proper time were quite marked. Hyacinths received an average of 270 inches of irrigation water during this period. The water increased the number of top grade bulbs (18 cm and larger) by 63.3 per cent. The tulips received an average of 307 inches of irrigation water for the three-year period. Here the water increased the number of grade two bulbs (12 cm and larger) by 87.1 per cent.

It was interesting to note that irrigation didn't affect the number or quality of flowers produced. Soil moisture was adequate during flowering time.

## Youths Moved To City Court

John A. Minshall and E. J. Wright were transferred from juvenile court to city police court Saturday, charged with stealing two suitcases and a quantity of clothing, valued at more than \$25.

They were remanded until Monday by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

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## U.S. Picks Wood For Relief Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—C. Tyler Wood, deputy foreign aid chief, was named Friday to direct the relief and reconstruction program in Korea. Wood, who is deputy to foreign aid director Harold Stassen, will serve as Gen. Mark Clarke's chief economic staff officer in carrying out the program. Wood was one of the architects of the Marshall plan for European reconstruction.

## Use of Tower Crane in House Building Produces Large Saving of Man Hours

LONDON (NANA)—Highly promising results in saving labor costs and speeding erection have been obtained by the use of a tower crane in an experiment in erecting houses at Norwich.

The tests were carried out by the building research board.

**Seats on Bus Still Available For Beach Trip**

There are still a few seats left on the bus chartered by the YMCA for a weekend trip to Qualicum Beach next Saturday, August 15.

The bus leaves the YMCA at 10 a.m., and there will be a limousine leaving the "Y" at 6 p.m. for those who can't leave in the morning.

The tour party will return from Qualicum on Sunday night.

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# Television Listings For This Week

**Sunday, August 9**  
**KING-TV-CHANNEL 5**

11:30 News	7:00 Ford Theatre
12:30 Zou Zou	7:30 Break the Bank
1:30 Promoters of Faith	8:00 TV Playhouse
2:30 Old Cup Race	8:30 Advertiser Theatre
3:30 Name That Tune	9:00 News
4:30 Old Cup Race	9:30 News
5:30 Old Cup Race	10:00 News
6:30 Meet Your Congress	10:30 News

**KNTN-TV-CHANNEL 11**

1:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	4:30 What's My Line
1:30 Man of the West	5:00 Take a Quiz
2:00 Adventure	5:30 Arthur Murray Party
2:30 KNTN News	6:00 Toast of the Town
3:00 Sports	6:30 Rocky King
3:30 Your Playmate	7:00 Rocky King
4:00 Channel 11 Matinee	7:30 The Big Picture
4:30 G.F. Theatre	8:00 The Big Picture
5:00 Rock Club	8:30 The Big Picture
5:30 I. B. Theatre	9:00 The Big Picture

**Monday, August 10**  
**KING-TV-CHANNEL 5**

11:30 News	7:00 Ford Theatre
12:30 Zou Zou	7:30 Break the Bank
1:30 Promoters of Faith	8:00 TV Playhouse
2:30 Old Cup Race	8:30 Advertiser Theatre
3:30 Name That Tune	9:00 News
4:30 Old Cup Race	9:30 News
5:30 Old Cup Race	10:00 News
6:30 Meet Your Congress	10:30 News

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4:00 Channel 11 Matinee	7:30 The Big Picture
4:30 G.F. Theatre	8:00 The Big Picture
5:00 Rock Club	8:30 The Big Picture
5:30 I. B. Theatre	9:00 The Big Picture

**Tuesday, August 11**  
**KING-TV-CHANNEL 5**

11:30 News	7:00 Ford Theatre
12:30 Zou Zou	7:30 Break the Bank
1:30 Promoters of Faith	8:00 TV Playhouse
2:30 Old Cup Race	8:30 Advertiser Theatre
3:30 Name That Tune	9:00 News
4:30 Old Cup Race	9:30 News
5:30 Old Cup Race	10:00 News
6:30 Meet Your Congress	10:30 News

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2:30 KNTN News	6:00 Toast of the Town
3:00 Sports	6:30 Rocky King
3:30 Your Playmate	7:00 Rocky King
4:00 Channel 11 Matinee	7:30 The Big Picture
4:30 G.F. Theatre	8:00 The Big Picture
5:00 Rock Club	8:30 The Big Picture
5:30 I. B. Theatre	9:00 The Big Picture

**Wednesday, August 12**  
**KING-TV-CHANNEL 5**

11:30 News	7:00 Ford Theatre
12:30 Zou Zou	7:30 Break the Bank
1:30 Promoters of Faith	8:00 TV Playhouse
2:30 Old Cup Race	8:30 Advertiser Theatre
3:30 Name That Tune	9:00 News
4:30 Old Cup Race	9:30 News
5:30 Old Cup Race	10:00 News
6:30 Meet Your Congress	10:30 News

**KNTN-TV-CHANNEL 11**

1:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	4:30 What's My Line
1:30 Man of the West	5:00 Take a Quiz
2:00 Adventure	5:30 Arthur Murray Party
2:30 KNTN News	6:00 Toast of the Town
3:00 Sports	6:30 Rocky King
3:30 Your Playmate	7:00 Rocky King
4:00 Channel 11 Matinee	7:30 The Big Picture
4:30 G.F. Theatre	8:00 The Big Picture
5:00 Rock Club	8:30 The Big Picture
5:30 I. B. Theatre	9:00 The Big Picture

**Thursday, August 13**  
**KING-TV-CHANNEL 5**

11:30 News	7:00 Ford Theatre
12:30 Zou Zou	7:30 Break the Bank
1:30 Promoters of Faith	8:00 TV Playhouse
2:30 Old Cup Race	8:30 Advertiser Theatre
3:30 Name That Tune	9:00 News
4:30 Old Cup Race	9:30 News
5:30 Old Cup Race	10:00 News
6:30 Meet Your Congress	10:30 News

**KNTN-TV-CHANNEL 11**

1:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	4:30 What's My Line
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2:00 Adventure	5:30 Arthur Murray Party
2:30 KNTN News	6:00 Toast of the Town
3:00 Sports	6:30 Rocky King
3:30 Your Playmate	7:00 Rocky King
4:00 Channel 11 Matinee	7:30 The Big Picture
4:30 G.F. Theatre	8:00 The Big Picture
5:00 Rock Club	8:30 The Big Picture
5:30 I. B. Theatre	9:00 The Big Picture

**Friday, August 14**  
**KING-TV-CHANNEL 5**

11:30 News	7:00 Ford Theatre
12:30 Zou Zou	7:30 Break the Bank
1:30 Promoters of Faith	8:00 TV Playhouse
2:30 Old Cup Race	8:30 Advertiser Theatre
3:30 Name That Tune	9:00 News
4:30 Old Cup Race	9:30 News
5:30 Old Cup Race	10:00 News
6:30 Meet Your Congress	10:30 News

**KNTN-TV-CHANNEL 11**

1:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	4:30 What's My Line
1:30 Man of the West	5:00 Take a Quiz
2:00 Adventure	5:30 Arthur Murray Party
2:30 KNTN News	6:00 Toast of the Town
3:00 Sports	6:30 Rocky King
3:30 Your Playmate	7:00 Rocky King
4:00 Channel 11 Matinee	7:30 The Big Picture
4:30 G.F. Theatre	8:00 The Big Picture
5:00 Rock Club	8:30 The Big Picture
5:30 I. B. Theatre	9:00 The Big Picture

**Saturday, August 15**  
**KING-TV-CHANNEL 5**

11:30 News	7:00 Ford Theatre
12:30 Zou Zou	7:30 Break the Bank
1:30 Promoters of Faith	8:00 TV Playhouse
2:30 Old Cup Race	8:30 Advertiser Theatre
3:30 Name That Tune	9:00 News
4:30 Old Cup Race	9:30 News
5:30 Old Cup Race	10:00 News
6:30 Meet Your Congress	10:30 News

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## Maritimes Causeway Growing



Work is proceeding on the Canso causeway, vital highway and railroad link between Cape Breton Island and the Nova Scotia mainland. It is scheduled to be completed this year. This picture shows the work done on the mainland side with Cape Breton in the background. Locks will be built on the Cape Breton side for shipping. —(CP photo.)

## Huge Quantities Of Grain Shipped

OTTAWA (CPI)—Grain producers in Canada's bulging bread basket delivered record quantities of the Prairie grain during the crop year ended July 31, the trade department said Saturday.

In a review of the 1952-53 crop year, the department said Prairie grain producers marketed 812,000,000 bushels during the 12-month period, the highest volume of deliveries in a single crop year. Final figures may boost the total to 825,000,000 or \$300,000,000 bushels.

The 1952-53 deliveries were higher by about 90,000,000 bushels than those of the previous crop year.

The record crop sparked record sales abroad of 382,000,000 bushels of all grains and flaxseed, including wheat in the form of flour. This was 77,000,000 bushels higher than the previous record export sales in the 1951-52 crop year.

Wheat and flour exports soared to 385,000,000 bushels from 356,000,000 in the previous crop year. Barley exports jumped to 119,000,000 and rye

## Firm Has \$4,173,950 Net Income

VANCOUVER (CPI)—Net income of \$4,173,950 was reported Saturday by MacMillan and Bloedel Limited for the quarter ending June 30, 1953, compared with \$3,384,493 for the corresponding period of 1952.

The big B.C. forest products firm said the increase in net income was mainly due to higher production which more than offset lower prices.

The increase was made despite a drop in net sales and operating revenues to \$35,702,536 from \$45,654,136 during the same periods.

Net sales and operating revenues for the nine-month period ending June 30 were \$96,070,192 compared with \$120,717,844 for the corresponding period of 1952. Net income for the nine-month period fell to \$9,900,939 from \$13,086,804. Net earnings per share were \$1.87 compared with \$2.48 in 1952.

## Many Firms Mix Holdings As Insurance

NEW YORK (AP)—Many United States companies are taking out slump insurance these days in the form of diversification, spreading out into other fields.

That puts a company's eggs into many baskets. If a business slump comes, one of the baskets may well prove safer for profits than the others.

The diversification idea is spreading. Steel companies go into plastics. Oil companies buy up cosmetic firms. Food companies and coal companies make a big thing of chemicals. Radio and television set makers also go into the electric stove business.

## Pipeline Job Great Feat Of Generation

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP)—Some 200 engineers and petroleum men from all over the world were on hand Saturday to watch what they call one of the greatest feats of the generation, the crossing of the Straits of Mackinac with an oil pipeline.

At their posts on both sides of the four-mile wide straits was a crew of hundreds of men ready to start pulling a 20-inch pipeline that weighs 166 pounds a foot under the deepest water that pipeline engineers have ever tackled.

LONGEST CROSSING

This is the longest water crossing ever attempted by the pull method. Longer crossings have been done by floating the pipe into position and then sinking it.

Standing by was a United States Coast Guard cutter to stop heavy traffic of lake freighters and passenger steamers through the straits for hour-long periods as the 2,500-foot sections are pulled from St. Ignace south toward Mackinac City by a gigantic winch.

The enormous operation is a small part of the extension of the Lakehead Pipeline Company line from Superior, Wis., to Sarnia, Ont.

## Mining Notes

Rexspar Uranium (B.C.) properly North Thompson River; reports very encouraging drill cores. Last year 100,000 tons averaging \$15.55 gross per ton outlined. This year, one drill core 47 feet, grossing \$17.40 uranium oxide per ton, another, 16 feet of \$15.95 ore. Two or bodies, 1,600 feet apart, may merge into one body. Two drills working. Only two miles from CNR main line.

Flat drilling on Kerr-Addison's deepest 3,700 level outlines widths of 20 to 30 feet grading \$33.83 per ton. Milling 4,500 tons daily; production first six months 1953, \$6,283,215; net profit per ton milled \$2.37; equal to 41.08 cents per share.

Rumored that U.S. interests will provide Gunnar with \$10,000,000.

Staking of copper prospects near Lake Buntzen and Port Couillard, B.C., increasing. Granby Cons. and Mining Corp. interested. Britannia investigating area head of Burrard Inlet.

Hoyle Mining, Ventures controlled, end 1952, held marketable securities, quoted value, \$6,680,682, plus other wide interests.

American Standard, with associates, option large copper prospect on Nitinat River, Vancouver Island.

Drill from New Mosher 1,740 foot level cuts 23 feet ore grading \$9.80 a ton.

To complete Quebec Copper mill, East Sullivan may advance up to \$1,000,000 subject to shareholders' ratification.

Preston East Dome, and partners, obtain encouraging trench assays from uranium property, Algoma, N. Ontario. Thorium present.

Copper production from East-White Mine increases net profit of White Amulet, estimated first half 1953, equal to 98 cents per share. Milling 1,300 tons daily.

Recent increase of lead to 13 cents a pound, will, it is estimated, add \$10,000 monthly to operating profits at Giant Mascot (B.C.).

Including cost-aid, net profit first half 1953 at Lake Shore, \$173,204. Corresponding period 1952, recorded a loss of \$3,980.

# Income Taxes Big Problem For Bond-Holding Estates

BY HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

Under the present income tax regulations, the advantages of holding preferred or common stocks in preference to bonds, are so great as to be a major problem for trustees and other estate executors.

When the Finance Minister last April raised the personal income tax relief on equity dividends from 10 per cent to 20 per cent, he inflicted a serious blow to the ultimate yields on bonds, mortgages and other loans.

By the laws of the various provinces, trusts are debarré, unless by individual agreement, from fund investment in other than approved bonds, which might at the present levels be capable of giving the beneficiary a yield of 4 per cent. From this 4 per cent there is no income tax relief.

If an estate is fettered by no investment restrictions, it is quite possible to form a portfolio of well-selected common and preferred stocks which will yield at least 5 per cent. From that the holder is additionally entitled to a 20-per-cent income tax credit.

In these circumstances, it is not surprising that many trust companies would like to see some alteration of the trustee regulations to allow executors to widen the investment scope. They feel that the regulations which govern life insurance companies might be adequate.

Insurance companies are allowed to invest a proportion of their funds in common and preferred stocks which have passed a stringent test so far as management, capital structure and dividend history of their companies is concerned.

One trust official with whom I spoke last week was of the opinion that the position was now so loaded against the bondholder that the new federal government might be forced to reconsider the income tax concession on equity dividends.

On the other hand, while the federal government calls the tune on corporation and income taxes, the trustee laws are a matter for each individual province.

The B.C. government, which has seen its own bonds lose in market value because of Ottawa action, might not consider it advisable to weaken further the bond position by giving trustees new rights to include selected equity stocks in their estates.

DELIGHT TO LAWYERS

The dual control in this matter between Ottawa and the provinces is an undoubted difficulty, and the creator of many situations which must be the delight of the legal profession.

In Canada, nine of the provinces come under common (or English) law, while the 10th—Quebec—uses civil law.

The same applies in the U.S., where a minority of the states are under civil law and the majority under common law.

The reason why Quebec, and such states as California, New Mexico and Louisiana use civil law, as against common law, is this: the law of their original settlers—notably French, Spanish, Italian and other Europeans.

The other provinces and states have adopted the English common law.

STIKES UNEXPECTEDLY

What does this matter to you and me?

Maybe it won't mean a thing, but quite unexpectedly it might suddenly mean a lot.

When Bing Crosby's wife died recently, the crooner found himself involved in the payment of about \$1,000,000 in the state of death duties. Crosby, married in California, came under civil law which decrees that man and wife equally share all properties inherited, owner or otherwise come by either before or after marriage.

So although Crosby was the big money producer of his family, he found himself having to pay death duties on half of his own estate. If Crosby had married in a common law state, this would not have happened.

The same state of affairs could happen to any couple married in Quebec, or coming

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To Produce	50c
Grade A large	50c
Grade A medium	48c
Grade A small	46c
Grade B	44c
Wholesale	42c
Grade A large	40c-42c
Grade A medium	38c-40c
Grade A small	36c-38c
Grade B	34c-36c

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To assist you with the many unaccountable expenses at such a time.

We sincerely hope you will never need it—but it is better to have it and not need it.

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# Cougars Continue Rebuilding— Junior Wingers Latest Recruits



GORDIE COWAN



BILL SINNETT

BY JIM TANG  
Victoria Cougars, who already had the other six Western Hockey League clubs eyeing them as they built up a powerful-looking outfit for the 1953-54 season yesterday gave further cause for worry by announcing the acquisition of two youthful leftwingers—the 18th and 19th players on the club's current roster.

**HIGHLY RATED**  
Latest to join the Victoria fold are 20-year-old Gordie Cowan, for the past three seasons one of the brighter prospects with Regina's junior Pats, and Bill Sinnett, a 21-year-old who played with Cincinnati Mohawks of the International League last season after three seasons with the junior Montreal Canadiens. Sinnett was with the latter club when it won the Memorial Cup in 1950.

Born Cowan and Sinnett are still classed as amateurs and will be with the Cougars on a trial basis. Both, however, are rated as fine prospects and are conceded an excellent chance of making the jump upwards without trouble.

So, with the first home game of the season still nine weeks away, the Cougars find them-

selves with two goalkeepers—Charlie Hodge and Jerry Connolly, five defencemen—Ross Lowe, Sam Lavitt, Stan Long, Ernie Roche and Flori Goegan; four centres—coach Bill Healy, Ed Dorohoy, Reg Abbott and

wingers—Sam Bettio, Colin Kilburn, Stan Maxwell, Cowan and Sinnett; and three rightwingers—Pentti Lund, Andy Hebertson and Bob Friday.

On paper this is the strongest club they have had even better than the championship outfit of 1950-51 and there is still the chance that it will be

further strengthened. General manager Fred Hutchinson stated after making the announcement that Montreal Canadians were sending along Cowan and Sinnett that there was no further player news but that the club still had

hopes of adding a defenceman.

**OPEN OCTOBER 8**  
Hutchinson also announced Saturday that the Cougars would open their home season on Friday, October 9 with New Westminster Royals providing the opposition.

Minor changes still have to be made in the schedule but Fri-

day night will remain as "Hockey Night" in Victoria with the Cougars scheduled for 22 Friday games. The other 13 will be on Monday instead of Tuesday, as in the past. One of the Monday games—Thanks-giving Day on October 12—will

be an afternoon game, the Christmas and New Year's Day games, both of which fall on a Friday. There is still a possibility that the scheduled Christmas Day game will be played on Boxing Day.

**FOUR PRAIRIE TRIPS**  
One major schedule change has been made this season in an effort to provide fans with more varied entertainment. Coast clubs will make four Prairie swings and the three Prairie clubs will each play in the four Coast cities four times. Last season, clubs made only three swings through the opposite end of the circuit, with the result that the Prairie clubs met each other 20 times. They'll meet each other 19 times this season but, with Tacoma out, a continuation of the three-trip plan would have meant they would have played each other 23 times.

The Cougars will play eight games against each of the four Prairie clubs, 16 against New Westminster and Seattle and 14 against Vancouver, half of them in each case at Memorial Arena.

## Late Derby Scramble As 28 Weigh In Fish

Fishing in Saanich Inlet took an upswing yesterday with a total of 28 fish being weighed in on the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association annual ladder derby.

The newcomers more than filled the 47 weighs which are available in the 10th and final week to qualify for the annual fishoff. Six anglers who had taken berths earlier in the week found themselves without a fish.

Those wishing to qualify before Tuesday night are going to have to catch a salmon weighing more than 5.12 pounds, which is the smallest salmon on the ladder.

Mrs. Doty-Hendry landed the largest fish yesterday, a 21-pounder. She caught the big one opposite the Stone House at 7:30 p.m. She was using a Wallace Highlander plug with 150 feet of line and a planer.

Unofficial results of the fourth day of fishing in the 10th week of the ladder competition follow:

1—Vince Reid	27.4
2—Mrs. D. Hendry	21.0
3—John McFarlan	19.0
4—J. P. Nicol	17.0
5—H. W. Fraughton	16.0
6—Bill Kavanagh	15.0
7—P. W. Wenden	14.0
8—David O'Neil	13.0
9—Brian Joe	12.0
10—C. V. Jackle	11.0
11—John Hoel	10.0
12—Henry Lee For	9.0
13—Jim Pasham	8.0
14—V. C. Walton	7.0
15—Les Larson	6.0
16—Harry Paul	5.0
17—B. Vawter	4.0
18—Arthur Galt	3.0
19—Mrs. S. Lane	2.0
20—John McPherson	1.0
21—M. McKeever	0.0
22—B. Ruggie	0.0
23—Les Smith	0.0
24—R. Mitchell	0.0
25—J. K. Oliver	0.0
26—Don Clark	0.0
27—Bob Miller	0.0
28—W. A. Kowar	0.0

## Ex-Driver Of Slo-Mo Files Suit

SEATTLE (AP)—Paul Sawyer, Rochester, N.Y., speedboat driver who was fired from his job as pilot of the world's record-holding Slo-Mo-Shun IV, Friday sued Stanley S. Sayres, owner of the Slo-Mo, for \$12,000.

Sawyer asks \$10,000 for libelous and defamatory statements he said Sayres has made about him and \$2,000 for his expenses incurred while preparing to drive the IV in Sunday's Gold Cup races on Lake Washington.

He was notified Tuesday afternoon by a Seattle newspaperman sent by Sayres that his services no longer were wanted. Sawyer subsequently told the press that he let Sawyer go because the race driver could not get along with his crew working on the Slo-Mo-Shun IV.

## Salmon Derby Offers Trip To California

A trip to Los Angeles is the main consolation prize in the annual Dockyard Motor Transport Salmon Derby which will be held at Saanich Inlet Sunday, September 13.

Ten fishing prizes have been obtained. They are a 12-foot Clinker rowboat, a Crosby fishing radio, a rod and reel, a steam iron, a tri-light lamp, a rod and reel for the junior winner and a hidden weight prize.

All boats fishing in the competition must have a civilian naval employee or naval man present in the boat. Tickets are available from many naval drivers.

## Junior Derby Prizes



A handsome list of prizes will be offered to the winners of the Colonist-Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association junior fishing derby next Sunday in Saanich Inlet. Shown above is Stan Williams, a member of the hard-working junior derby committee, displaying a sample of the prizes. Boys and girls under 18 years of age are eligible for the fish-off and may obtain entry and membership tickets at any boat house, sport goods store, or The Daily Colonist sports department.

## Young Aussie Repays Faith of Townsfolk

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI)—Miss Hart and Miss Fry met Rex Hartwig, a 23-year-old in the women's singles final New South Wales player, who tomorrow is on tour only because his home town had faith in his ability, set up an all-Australian men's singles final at the East-Grass Court tennis championships Saturday by defeating stars this year. Albany, Hartwig's home town, disagreed and raised the money to send him national collegiate champion, on the tour.

Richardson, 19, a high school senior, was the last American in the men's singles play. Lew Had followed with a 6-4, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 triumph over Ken Rosewall in an all-Australian semi-final and will meet Hartwig for the title today.

**DOMINATE WOMEN**  
Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., and Shirley Fry of Akron, O., the world's top women's doubles team, captured the decisive 27-14 victory over the runners-up, Salmon Arm Aces, in the women's doubles title by defeating Mrs. Joan Ringel-Querrier and Helen Fletcher of Britain today.

**Winnipeg Blue Bombers** have already tried on the uniforms they will wear this season—the ones supposed to be used in the 1952 Grey Cup final.

Except for minor injuries, the team is in top shape. But Grant and Neil Armstrong, pass-catching ends, are expected to make a big difference in Blue Bombers' performance this year.

## Kelowna Cinches Lacrosse Honors

KELOWNA (CP)—Kelowna Bruins clinched first place in the Interior Lacrosse Association's senior "B" league stand-off by defeating the Victoria Capitals 11-4 today in the final game of the season.

The Bruins, who had a 10-1 record, were led by captain Don Pries, who scored four goals and assisted on three others.

**LINEUP SWITCHED**  
Manager, Cec Garriott, shook up his roster for the night game, bringing Moniz back into the lineup at third base, moving Don Pries to second and benching himself and Lu Branham.

Jim Harford was behind the plate for Milt Martin, who was nursing bruised knuckles which forced him out in the third inning of the afternoon encounter.

Dwaine Helbig clouted his 12th home run of the season to give the Tyres a 2-0 lead in the second inning of the opener. Jack Bukowatz homered for the Capitals in the sixth and Harvey Storey banged one out of the park in the seventh for his third homer in three games.

Zeb Walker replaced starter Earl Dollins at the start of the eighth inning with the count tied at 3-3 and was charged with the loss after Branham dropped Harford's throw, which would have retired Chorlton on an attempted steal of second.

Walker was replaced by Bill Botlier with Chorlton on third. Storey at first base and two men out. Chorlton scored the winning run on Frank Mascano's ground ball as Branham failed in an attempt to force Storey at second.

Salem Senators pulled within one game of front-running Spokane by taking both ends of a twin bill from Wenatchee Chiefs, winning by scores of 4-3



## Drilling Gets Ninth Straight— Blanks Caps To Win Series, 3-1

and 8-1 while the Indians were rained out at Calgary.

Edmonton Eskimos and Lewiston Braves broke even in their doubleheader at Edmonton. The Eskimos took the opener, 3-2, and the Braves came back for a 5-1 triumph in the nightcap.

Yakima and Tri-City also split a doubleheader as the Bears chalked up a 6-3 win in the first game and lost, 9-0, in the second.

**Box score on page 10.**  
Lewiston 100,000-6-11-1  
Edmonton 100,000-3-11-1  
Yakima 100,000-3-11-1  
Tri-City 100,000-3-11-1  
Salem 100,000-3-11-1  
Spokane 100,000-3-11-1  
Vancouver 100,000-3-11-1  
Victoria 100,000-3-11-1  
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# Sox' Hopes Dimmed By Double Shutout

FAN FARE

By Walt Dittzen

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Sun., Aug. 9, 1953

9



American racquet-wielders made a clean sweep of the British Columbia lawn tennis championships at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club Saturday, and four of them, shown above, won or shared in every title. They are, left to right: Jim Demas of Sacramento, who won men's singles title and shared doubles

championship; Barbara Lum of Portland, who was women's singles finalist and shared women's doubles crown; Janet Hopps of Seattle, who won women's singles title and shared both doubles and mixed doubles titles; and Jim Livingstone of San Francisco, who shared doubles and mixed doubles championships.

## Demas Outlasts Hack To Win Singles Title

BY IAN GLENDAY

Jim Demas, a lanky crew-cut net ace from Sacramento, is the 1953 British Columbia lawn tennis singles champion.

Saturday at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, Demas came back from a one-set deficit to outlast Sacramento's sensational junior Stanley Hack in a thrilling two-and-a-half-hour five-set final, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Hack, playing in his first major final, put up a tremendous battle in the first three sets before tiring badly in the final two and willing before the powerful strokes of Demas.

The 19-year-old Sacramento junior, displaying amazing anticipation for a player so young, won his two sets on the strength of a wicked twist serve which kept his opponent off balance and accuracy at the net.

Time and again he rushed the net to put away shots which hit the corners and gave Demas no chance. Then, after a 10-minute intermission between the third and fourth sets, Demas came back to literally wipe up the courts.

He built up a 4-1 lead in the fourth set, saw the margin cut to 4-3 when Hack came back briefly, and then closed out the match by sweeping eight straight games.

### DOUBLES WINNER

Demas won his second championship of the afternoon when he paired with veteran doubles player Jim Livingstone of San Francisco. They whipped the strong Vancouver threat of Lawrence Barclay and red-headed Art Jeffrey, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, in a match featured by brilliant volleying by both sides.

However, the individual star of the tourney was Seattle's Janet Hopps, who flashed brilliant form in winning the women's singles crown and sharing in the women's doubles and mixed doubles championships.

The hard-hitting American, who has shown so much promise on the Western tour this summer that she will probably go East next year, had little trouble in downing Portland's Barbara Lum, 6-2, 6-2.

### COMPLETES SWEEP

She teamed with her singles opponent to capture the doubles title by defeating Mrs. Elizabeth Lack of Mill Valley, Calif., and Vancouver's Lois Reid, 7-5, 6-4. In the mixed doubles final, Miss Hopps and Livingstone combined to trim Demas and Miss Reid, 6-3, 6-4.

Victoria players salvaged two championships in the consolation finals. Ronnie Mitchell, former city champion, won the consolation title by trimming Victoria's Jim Wells, 7-5, 6-0, after trailing 3-2 in the opening set. Mrs. M. Houston edged Victoria's Tommy Emsley, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0, in the women's consolation final.

Held in conjunction with the B.C. lawn tennis championships for the first time this year was the Pacific Northwest junior veterans' and veterans' championships. Tacoma's Bill Milliken won two titles in junior veterans' play. He whipped Dr. Crane of Oakland, 6-3, 6-1, in the singles final and teamed with Seattle's

## Sport Fixtures Today, Monday

**GOLF**  
8 a.m.—Robinson Trophy competition, Glendale Golf Club.  
10 a.m.—Continuation of play in Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club handicap championships.  
10:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in Group "A" and "B" handicap championships.

**SOFTBALL**  
2 p.m.—Senior "A" Men's Softball League, Colwood Athletic vs. Butte Athletic, fifth game in best-of-five semifinal series, Upper Central Park.  
2:30 p.m.—Senior "B" Men's Softball League, Joe Packer vs. Marya Cliffe Bar, Westwood Avenue Park.  
4:30 p.m.—Fourth game of best-of-five Lower Island juvenile softball championship, Sidney vs. James Bay at Sidney.

**BASEBALL**  
8:30 p.m.—Qualifying round of 21st annual Senior Golf Association Tournament, Victoria Golf Club.  
10:30 a.m.—Medal round for women golfers with handicaps of 18 and under, Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

**SOFTBALL**  
4:45 p.m.—First game of best-of-five Senior "A" Men's Softball League, Colwood Athletic vs. Butte Athletic, fifth game in best-of-five semifinal series, Upper Central Park.  
5:15 p.m.—Senior "B" Men's Softball League, Joe Packer vs. Marya Cliffe Bar, Westwood Avenue Park.  
7:30 p.m.—First game of best-of-five Lower Island juvenile softball championship, Sidney vs. James Bay at Sidney.

**BASEBALL**  
8:30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Page the Changers vs. Eagles, Royal Athletic Park.  
8:30 p.m.—First game of best-of-five Senior "A" Men's Softball League, Colwood Athletic vs. Butte Athletic, fifth game in best-of-five semifinal series, Upper Central Park.  
8:30 p.m.—Senior "B" Men's Softball League, Joe Packer vs. Marya Cliffe Bar, Westwood Avenue Park.  
10:30 p.m.—First game of best-of-five Lower Island juvenile softball championship, Sidney vs. James Bay at Sidney.

**LACROSSE**  
8:30 p.m.—First game of best-of-five Senior "A" Men's Softball League, Colwood Athletic vs. Butte Athletic, fifth game in best-of-five semifinal series, Upper Central Park.  
8:30 p.m.—Senior "B" Men's Softball League, Joe Packer vs. Marya Cliffe Bar, Westwood Avenue Park.  
10:30 p.m.—First game of best-of-five Lower Island juvenile softball championship, Sidney vs. James Bay at Sidney.

**ROBERTS BALKED**  
Robt Roberts failed in his first try for his 20th victory, taking his eighth loss instead when the Cubs shelled him for 12 hits.

Ed Matthews hit his 35th homer and Joe Adcock hit No. 12 to lead the second-place Braves to their victory over Pittsburgh.

Roy Campanella's two three-run homers sparked the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 7-4 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs, and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Giants, 8-3, in the night games.

Campanella's second homer of the night, which boosted his league-leading runs batted in total to 104, and established him as the only catcher in National League history to drive in 100 or more runs in two seasons, came after the Redlegs had battled back from an early 4-0 deficit on the strength of homers by Ted Kluszewski, Gus Bell and Willard Marshall.

Roy's first homer climaxed the Sox' losing streak.

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Pierce, ace southpaw pitcher of Chicago White Sox, said Saturday he had a sore arm and would not be able to oppose New York Yankees in Sunday's crucial game. Manager Paul Richards said that if Pierce was unable to pitch, Joe Doan, a right-hander, would get the assignment.

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**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The New York Yankees, responding once again to the test of a "crucial series," slapped down the ambitious Chicago White Sox, 1-0 and 3-0 Saturday, clinching the sweep when left-hander Bob Kuzava pitched a one-hitter in the nightcap.

The Yankees took the first three games of the four-game series, which ends Sunday, and ballooned their American League lead in eight games. Before the series started, White Sox manager Paul Richards said his team would have to "win at least two games" to remain in the race.

With a crowd of 58,787 roaring itself hoarse, the 30-year-old Kuzava pitched no-hit ball for 8½ innings before rookie Bob Boyd slapped a high inside fast ball to left centre field for a double. Kuzava, however, retired the next two batters to end the game and quite probably the White Sox pennant chase.

In the opener, Whitey Ford held the White Sox in a similar state of bondage, flipping a neat five-hitter in a duel with Sandy Kousser and winning when pinch-hitter Johnny Mize singled across Gene Woodling in the last of the ninth. In the three-game series, the White Sox have scored only one run.

Hank Bauer homered in the first inning of the nightcap to give Kuzava, who previously has distinguished himself as a Yankee only with brilliant world series relief performances, the only run he was to need. Singles by Woodling, Billy Martin and Phil Rizzuto added a run in the second and a walk, Joe Collins' single and Bauer's outfield fly gave them their third off Virgil Trucks in the eighth.

The Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians, 5-4, and the Philadelphia A's downed the Detroit Tigers, 9-5, in other American League day games while the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-1, and the Milwaukee Braves topped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-1, in the National League day contests.

**Winnipeg XI Holds Royals To 1-1 Draw**  
WINNIPEG (C.P.)—Army, Navy and Air Force Scottish of Winnipeg battled the highly touted New Westminster Royals to a 1-1 tie here in Saturday's opener of the Western Canada soccer final.

Second game in the best-of-three series is scheduled Monday night with the third on Tuesday. The winner travels east for the Dominion final.

A penalty goal by George James early in the second half gave the Scottish their stalemate. New Westminster led 1-0 at half-time on a goal by Dave Guthrie.

The tie was a good indication of the play. Royals had much of the best of it in the opening half, their goal being well deserved.

Scottish opened swiftly in the second and, after numerous close-in shots at Ken Pears, were rewarded with the equalizer.

**Sox Lose Pierce**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Pierce, ace southpaw pitcher of Chicago White Sox, said Saturday he had a sore arm and would not be able to oppose New York Yankees in Sunday's crucial game. Manager Paul Richards said that if Pierce was unable to pitch, Joe Doan, a right-hander, would get the assignment.

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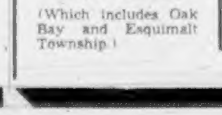
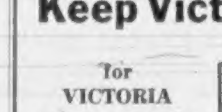
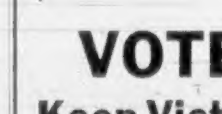
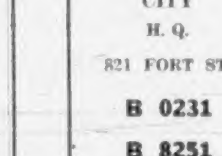
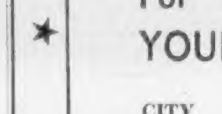
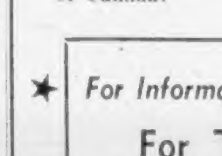
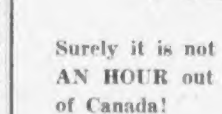
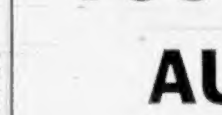
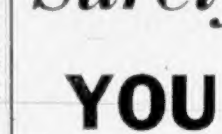
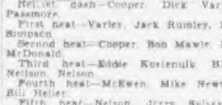
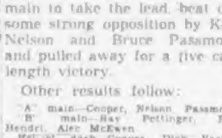
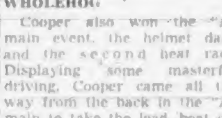
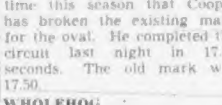
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# Marlene Wins Again With Record Score

LONDON, Ont. (C.P.)—Marlene Stewart, the 19-year-old with a 244 total. She had an 82 British Open titleholder from the final round: Ruth Wil-Fonhill, Ont., won the Canadian Women's Close golf championship Saturday for the third straight year, with a 54-hole score of 228.

Although she blew to a three-over-79 in the final afternoon round, her score was good enough to beat her previous event record of 229, set in the 1952 Women's Close championship in Winnipeg.

Runner-up was Mary Gay of Kitchener, Ont., who shot an 83 for a 54-hole total of 236. Third place was taken by Rae Milligan of Jasper, Alta., with 239. Miss Milligan shot an 83 in the afternoon to go with her opening rounds of 79-77.

Marlene took the lead from the opening rounds when she fired a five-under-par 71 over the 5,998-yard Sunningdale course. She followed with an even par 76 on Friday.

Miss Gay, the 1952 Ontario champion, opened the championship with a one-over-par 77 Thursday and followed with a 76 Friday. That still left her six strokes behind the poked-faced Marlene, and it was the Fonthill shotsmith's title practically all the way.

The championship drew a record entry of 111. Included in the tournament were 17 junior players—players 21 years or younger—record in the title hunt for this age group.

**B.C. SCORES**  
Miss Dorothy Herberston led the Victoria golfers taking part. She carded an 81 on the final day for a 246 total. Mrs. J. H. Todd was the second highest Victorian with 248. She had an 85 on the final round. Miss Shirley Fry also posted a final round of 85 and ended up with a 254.

Miss Babs Davies paced the

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For Information and For TRANSPORTATION to YOUR POLLING STATION

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**VOTE LIBERAL and Keep Victoria IN the Government**

For VICTORIA (Which includes Oak Bay and Esquimalt Township) **FAIREY FRANCIS T. X** Victoria Liberal Association





Victoria bowlers swept all but one of the men's championships in Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association's annual tournament, which wound up with finals at Beacon Hill greens Saturday morning. Shown above is the Beacon Hill rink which captured rink

championships and Fort Garry Trophy by defeating rink skipped by A. Beattie, also of Beacon Hill, in final. Members are, left to right: P. Walthy, W. H. Mitchell, Bob Allen, skip, and W. H. Wilkinson.



PETE JOHNSTON

It was happy day for Pete Johnston Saturday as he won his third Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association's annual men's singles championship at the Beacon Hill Greens Saturday morning for the third time in a 29-year span.

## Veteran Jumps Gun; Wins Year Too Soon

Pete Johnston, a veteran bowler from Victoria's Burnside Club, won the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association's annual men's singles championship at the Beacon Hill Greens Saturday morning for the third time in a 29-year span.

The silver-haired bowler, who has been competing in the tournament since 1926, trimmed club-mate Wallace Foa, who placed well up in singles competition in last year's competition, 15-5, in the final played before a good crowd.

## Boat Owners List Boats To Aid in Junior Derby

Boat-owning members of the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, anxious to have no entrants of the annual Junior Salmon Derby left without boat accommodation on derby day, next Sunday, have made a good number of their craft available to the derby committee.

## Farmers Play Port Angeles For Hart Cup

Undeclared Farmers Construction of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League will be out to return the Hart Trophy, emblematic of base ball supremacy between Victoria and Port Angeles, to the city after a one-year absence.

## Lindsay Gets Deciding Fall To Hold Title

Stocky Luther Lindsay retained his world's colored heavyweight wrestling championship at Memorial Arena Thursday night by taking two of three falls from Don Kindred in the feature bout of a four-bout card.

don't waste your vote on what you don't want: vote for

- New horizons for Canada
- Peace and Friendship with all nations
- Protect the home and family
- Protect and extend the hard-earned rights of labor



Elect Tom Seibert  
VOTE  
Labor-Progressive

## LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL



Why buy a new low-priced car when you can have years of joy driving this imported New Yorker soft-top convertible with black body and tan top. Only 24,000 miles and babbled all the way. Can be financed. Price \$3,100. Drop in and see this car at 4471 Tyndall, opposite Gordon Head School, no obligation.

## Golfing Vets Falter As Pressure Mounts

CHICAGO (AP)—Four veteran pros Saturday faltered into a tie for the 54-hole lead of the \$75,000 "world" championship to make Sunday's bunched dash for the \$25,000 first prize the greatest splash finish ever seen in the Tam O'Shanter golf extravaganza.

Locked at 209, seven strokes under par after a third round of blow-ups were Al Bessent, Chandler Harper, Dave Douglas and Doug Ford.

Greatest choke-up in the pressure-laden scramble for the game's richest prize was by Ed (Porky) Oliver, the halfway leader with a 135.

Oliver drifted to a 37-42-79 Saturday, winding up with a seven on the 40-yard last hole. His second shot zoomed through an opening in the grandstands surrounding the green and nestled on the concrete near an outside bar. His next was on the seats of the crowded bleachers.

He lifted off without penalty, then chipped short in four. His fifth shot finally rolled on the green and he needed two putts. Oliver's windup was almost typical of the leaders as they sprayed shots on the back nine while bucking brisk winds.

Ford, consistent 31-year-old money winner from Harrison, N.Y., had the smoothest sailing of the lot. He came in with a steady 33-34-67 to go with his previous rounds of 70-72.

May today strengthened his chances for a place in the England team for the fifth Test match with a 159 for his county, Surrey, against Middlesex.

The England selectors meet Sunday to choose the team for the fifth and deciding Test match against Australia, which starts next Saturday.

May today hit a six and 17 fours for his highest total of the season. Surrey was all out for 299 in the crucial game between the two county championships leaders.

Final scores: Australian, 372; Lancashire, 34 for no wickets; Warwickshire, 377 for five declared; Yorkshire, 340; Gloucestershire, 228 for seven vs. Sussex.

Derbyshire 180; Northamptonshire, 129 for eight; Essex 343; Somerset 42 for no wickets; Wiltshire, 377 for five declared; Yorkshire, 340; Gloucestershire, 228 for seven vs. Sussex.

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## Box Scores

AFTERNOON GAME									
VANCOUVER	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	W	L	T
Chapman, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waller, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waller, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waller, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waller, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waller, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waller, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waller, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waller, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## Duo from Vancouver Puts Canada in Final

MONTREAL (UPI)—Canada and Willey had played doubles swept the semi-final round in together in Davis Cup play, but they were easy winners.

With the team victory secure, Canadian non-playing captain Georges Leclerc said he probably would use Willey and another freshman, Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., in tomorrow's singles, which now assume the status of exhibitions.

The victory gave Canada a 3-0 win over Cuba and the right to meet the United States in the North American finals here next month.

Canada lost only one set in eliminating the Cubans. Orlando Garrido, 22, forced Main to four sets yesterday before the Canadian disposed of him 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Southpaw Henri Rochon won the other singles match for Canada, downing 19-year-old Reynaldo, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

It was the first time Main defeated the Cubans in 169 fights when he dropped a contested decision to Jack Kid Berg of England, 23 years ago Saturday at New York. The negro fighter later contested the feather title with Tommy Paul and Freddie Miller before Miller gained undisputed recognition.

REMEMBER WHEN Kid Chocolate, sensational Cuban lightweight, was defeated for the first time in 169 fights when he dropped a contested decision to Jack Kid Berg of England, 23 years ago Saturday at New York.

The negro fighter later contested the feather title with Tommy Paul and Freddie Miller before Miller gained undisputed recognition.

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WALDO SKILLINGS  
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Mr. Skillings says "HE WILL FIGHT TO CHAMPION THE CAUSE OF GOOD GOVERNMENT"

MARK YOUR BALLOT AUG. 10TH

SKILLINGS, Waldo X

NOW AVAILABLE

NEW 4-30 CHAIN SAW

We are proud to present the NEW McCulloch 4-30 I-man saw manufactured and guaranteed by the world's largest builders of chain saws

Major League Plate Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
W. M. L.	291	27	122	118	11	10
W. M. L.	291	27	122	118	11	10
W. M. L.	291	27	122	118	11	10
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W. M. L.	291	27	122	118	11	10
W. M. L.	291	27	122	118	11	10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
W. M. L.	291	27	122	118	11	10
W. M. L.	291	27	122	118	11	10
W. M. L.	291	27	122	118	11	10
W. M. L.	291	27	122	118	11	10
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GLADWELL MOTORS LTD.  
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PANDORA at QUADRA R 7251

## Enjoy any one of these Canadian Pacific SUMMER SAILINGS

- FROM VICTORIA, NANAIMO — SAIL DIRECT TO DOWNTOWN VANCOUVER.
- AUTOMOBILE RESERVATIONS NOT NECESSARY BUT ADVISABLE.
- REDUCED COMMUTATION FARES BETWEEN NANAIMO AND VANCOUVER AVAILABLE FOR PASSENGERS AND AUTOMOBILES.

Victoria-Vancouver		Victoria-Seattle	
DAILY	Princess Margaret or Princess Patricia	DAILY	Princess Margaret or Princess Patricia
Le. Victoria	1:15 p.m.	Le. Victoria	4:30 p.m.
Ar. Vancouver	2:35 p.m.	Ar. Seattle	8:00 p.m.
Le. Vancouver	10:30 a.m.	Le. Seattle	8:00 a.m.
Ar. Victoria	2:45 p.m.	Ar. Victoria	11:30 a.m.

FARE: One way \$12, return \$17.50.  
Automobile rates \$5.00 each way.

Victoria-Port Angeles		Sidney-Gulf Islands-Vancouver	
DAILY	Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth	DAILY	Princess Elaine
Le. Victoria	9:30 a.m.	Le. Sidney	2:15 p.m.
Ar. Port Angeles	10:00 a.m.	Ar. Vancouver	7:30 p.m.

FARE: One way \$1.00, return \$1.60.  
Automobile rates \$5.00 each way.

Nanaimo-Vancouver		See your nearest Agent or Wharf Ticket Office Phone Garden 8001	
DAILY	Pr. Margaret or Pr. Patricia	Pr. Joan or Pr. Elizabeth	Pr. of Nanaimo
Le. Nanaimo	3:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
Ar. Vancouver	7:45 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	2:45 p.m.

FARE: One way \$1.00, return \$1.60.  
Automobile rates \$5.00 each way.  
Special one day excursions—\$3.00 return.

Canadian Pacific

### Application Form

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The Daily Colonist Junior Salmon Derby—Sunday, August 16, 1953 ENTRY APPLICATION For members only under 18 years of age

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

If you require accommodation on a boat, or transportation to Saanich Inlet, please indicate "Yes" or "No" below:

Boat \_\_\_\_\_ Transportation \_\_\_\_\_

Will you be fishing from:

Brentwood \_\_\_\_\_ Goldstream \_\_\_\_\_

Membership Fee, 50 cents. Entry Fee, 50 cents The sponsors of this derby will in no way be held responsible for junior members, other than reasonable arrangements for boats and transportation.

Entry and membership may be obtained at any boat house, sports goods store, or The Daily Colonist sports department.

Signature of Parent \_\_\_\_\_



## Surf, Turf, Stars Mingle at Del Mar

BY HAROLD HOFFERMAN

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP)—The annual Del Mar horse show, one of the largest in the country, opened today with a bang as the sun shined brightly over the track. The show, which runs through Sunday, is one of the most popular events in the state and attracts thousands of spectators each year.

The show features a variety of events, including horse racing, polo, and other equestrian sports. The track is well-maintained and the facilities are top-notch. The show is a great opportunity for horse lovers to see some of the best horses in the country and to enjoy a day of fun and excitement.

The show is also a great opportunity for people to see some of the most famous horses in the world. Many of the horses are owned by famous owners and are trained by some of the best trainers in the country. The show is a true celebration of the horse industry and is a must-see event for anyone who loves horses.

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## Student Star



DON ROBINSON

Don Robinson, a student at the University of Victoria, has been named the Student Star for the year. He is a member of the Victoria University Students' Association and has been active in many of its activities. He is a popular student and is well-known for his leadership and dedication.

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## Wellman Boosts Average To Take WIL Lead

Don Wellman, the Victoria-based pitcher, today boosted his average to .300, taking the lead in the WIL league. He has been a consistent performer and is well-known for his pitching skills.

Wellman's performance today was a testament to his skill and dedication. He pitched a strong game and was able to keep the opposition at bay. His average is now .300, which is a significant achievement in the WIL league.

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## Complete Service

- ★ Private Family Room
- ★ Homelike Atmosphere
- ★ Exact Care
- ★ Forty-Two Years' Experience

**Thomson**  
FUNERAL HOME

1625 Quadra at Balmoral Night or Day Phone G-2612

## Seniors' Golf Tourney Attracts Record Entry

The annual Seniors' Golf Tourney, held at the Victoria Golf and Country Club, attracted a record entry of over 100 players today. The tourney is a popular event for seniors and is a great opportunity for them to enjoy a day of golf and socialize with friends.

The tourney is a great opportunity for seniors to enjoy a day of golf and socialize with friends. It is a popular event and attracts a large number of players each year. The Victoria Golf and Country Club is a beautiful course and is well-maintained.

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FRANK T. FAIREY

**FRANK FAIREY**  
*is the man*  
**TO GET THINGS DONE**  
*for Victoria*

*He will uphold and further  
the policies of*  
**CANADA'S  
GREAT LEADER**



RT. HON. LOUIS  
ST. LAURENT  
Prime Minister of Canada

All who know him or who have heard him during his career as a leader in the government of Canada, know that he is a man who will get things done. He is a man who will uphold and further the policies of Canada's Great Leader.

**VOTING in a  
FEDERAL ELECTION  
Is Different—**

**NO ALTERNATIVE VOTING  
NO SECOND CHOICE  
NO NUMBERS**

*You vote for one  
candidate only*

*You mark your ballot  
with an X.*

**A Man Who  
GETS THINGS DONE**

Under our Liberal Government the average Canadian is better off today than ever before—the average income has far more than doubled since 1939. Canadians are better housed, better fed and enjoy more of the good things of life than ever before.

**Let's not trade this prosperity  
for the extravagant promises of  
a party that has nothing to offer  
but criticism.**

**ONLY THE LIBERAL PARTY CAN POSSIBLY FORM A GOVERNMENT**

**August 10th, Mark Your Ballot**

VOTE FOR **FAIREY** and **FAIREY**  
Keep Victoria IN the Govt. FRANCIS T. **X**

THE VICTORIA RIDING includes OAK BAY and ESQUIMALT TOWNSHIP

**FOR TRANSPORTATION TO  
YOUR POLLING STATION  
ON AUGUST 10th**

**CITY  
B 0231  
B 8251  
B 8253**

**OAK BAY  
B 0211  
B 0132**

**ESQUIMALT  
TOWNSHIP  
B 0232**

## FAIREY'S PLEDGE

*of*  
**"No Personalities"**

At the outset of the campaign, Liberal candidates for Victoria, Frank Fairey, pledged that as far as he was concerned there would be no personalities. The voters will appreciate that never once has this promise been violated.

**F. E. WINSLOW, O.B.E.**  
Faure Campaign Manager

## Golf--- Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD

One of the most important things in the game of golf is the way you swing the club. Here's how to do it right.



The golfer's swing is a complex motion that involves the body, arms, and club. It is important to practice and perfect your swing to achieve the best results. Here are some tips to help you improve your swing.









# DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE!

# SAFETY FIRST!

Canada is in Good Hands  
Check the Record

The Liberal record speaks for itself.

Liberal government has always flashed a green light on the road of Canada's progress. Ever since 1935, when we emerged from the "hungry 30's" and returned to Liberal management of our affairs, Canada has moved steadily and rapidly ahead. Our advance in prestige, production, trade and living standards has never been greater or more universally recognized than it is today--THIS IS NO TIME TO TAKE CHANCES. For Canada's sake—for Canada's safety—Vote Liberal on August 10.

## NATIONAL UNITY

1. Newfoundland entered Confederation
2. A Canadian appointed Governor General
3. Supreme Court of Canada established as the final court of appeal for Canada

## SOCIAL SECURITY

**OLD AGE PENSIONS**—In 1927 your Liberal Government inaugurated the Old Age Pension Plan. This has been steadily improved until today it represents more than one billion dollars paid out to assist the aged and the blind. This program will be expanded as the general economy expands.

**FAMILY ALLOWANCES**—More than \$24 million paid to B.C. Parents in 1952.

## TAXES:

Effective July 1, 1953 income taxes rolled back to 1949 levels, one third reduction total saving of \$1,500,000,000.

Excise tax removed from cheques.

Tax on cigarettes cut.

\$2.50 radio licence fee abolished.

## DEFENCE OF CANADA

To defend our homes and to maintain the security of the free world, the strength of our Navy, Army and Air Force has reached the highest point in peacetime history.

## TRADE:

Total external trade rose from \$5,261 million in 1948 to \$8,043 million in 1951.

## INCOME

National income rose from \$12,566 million in 1948 to \$18,307 million in 1952. Per capita income rose from \$974 in 1948 to \$1,229 in 1951.

## PRODUCTION

Value increased four times over from 1939 to 1952 with its record total of \$25 billion.

## AGRICULTURE

Total cash income of Canadian farmers rose from \$1,675 million in 1945 to \$2,778 million in 1952.

## NATIONAL DEBT

Slashed by more than two billion dollars since 1939. This represents a saving of more than 200,000 tax dollars a day.

## EMPLOYMENT

More people are earning more money in B.C. than ever before.

## HOUSING:

333,000 new homes built from 1948 to 1951—a per capita world record.

## BUILDING CANADA:

Provision for construction of all Canadian St. Lawrence Waterway made in legislation passed in 1951.

Trans Canada highway route settled, considerable building done. Federal share to B.C. in 1951 \$2,551,119,000.

Freight rates equalized—mountain differential removed.



ESQUIMALT-SANICH



COMOX-ALBERNI



VICTORIA



HAZARD

## ACROSS CANADA IT'S LIBERAL

VANCOUVER CENTRE  
Hon. Ralph O. Campney,  
Q.C., Associate Minister  
of National Defence,  
Subsister-General of Canada

COAST-CAPILANO  
Hon. James Sinclair,  
Minister of Fisheries,  
Member of Parliament, R.C.A.F.  
veteran



# VOTE

# LIBERAL

# X

## FAIREY

FOR  
VICTORIA

## MacBRIDE

FOR  
ESQUIMALT-SANICH



## Rotarians Will Hear Official of Embassy

London Ned Perry, financial Mr. Perry is also alternate di-  
rector for Canada to the Inter-  
national Bank of Reconstruction  
and Development, called  
Thursday at a luncheon the "World Bank."

Mr. Perry is visiting Victoria  
on business, staying at the home  
of his mother, Mrs. Agnes M.  
Perry, 934 Empress Avenue. His  
wife and two daughters accom-  
panied him.  
He was last in Victoria in  
1950 for only a few days when  
he was named as the new  
Canadian ambassador to the  
World Bank.

## Red Cross Seeks Donors For Three Blood Clinics

Sickness never takes a holiday, and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each day a Red Cross official of each day the blood transfusion service. "We are expecting a great deal of business on Saturday announcing out of donors at the Red Cross plans for blood clinics to be held on Friday," the Red Cross official said. The plan will be to have three clinics.

## Crash at Corner

Damage was medium in a collision at Quadra and Fort Streets Friday evening of cars driven by M. E. Hubbard, 851  
Brett and Walter Kassef, 24  
Hours will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on police said.

**Latest BOOKS and Old Favorites Too**

"India and the Awakening" by E. B. White. \$3.75  
"Call Me Lucky" by Bill Cullen. \$2.00

**at DIGGONS**

Government at Johnson

# VICTORIA NEEDS Waldo Skillings

AS ITS REPRESENTATIVE AT OTTAWA



WALDO SKILLINGS  
Social Credit Candidate

## BECAUSE

- Having resided here for the past 45 years, and grown up with the City of Victoria, his finger has been continuously on its pulse.
- Having been extremely active in civic affairs for the past 10 years, he has acquired a reputation for getting things done.
- He has continuously demonstrated his unfailing sense of honesty and fairness to the benefit of the greatest number of people.
- He has acquired a reputation for "sticking to his guns" in the face of adverse criticism, and on many occasions has proven his attitude to be right.
- He is entirely fearless, a fighter, and one who has illustrated his sincerity in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the community.
- He is young, vital and extremely energetic.

BE SURE — ONE CHOICE — ONE "X"

MAKE NO MISTAKE ON AUGUST 10th  
VOTE SOCIAL CREDIT

VOTE

SKILLINGS WALDO

X

TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS, ELECTION DAY, PHONES:  
CITY—B 0722 OAK BAY—B 8191 ESQUIMALT  
—E 2412 —B 8192 TOWNSHIP—  
B 0741

## BOOKS

## Gardening, Murder Tales Get Treatment by Experts

BY W. T. GALT

Why are there so few jokes about authors?

On there is no shortage of those little literary anecdotes that one finds on dust jackets of books. But these are almost invariably dreamed up with the idea of humanizing the author of what you are being tempted to read.

But outside the field of press and public, and as one of the agents, authors in jokes are as rare as tourists in Moscow.

There are jokes aplenty about teachers, about doctors, about politicians, about judges.

And anyone who has been heard about a traveling salesman and farmers, doctors, men, Irish, Jews, and Chinese is a good deal luckier than 99 per cent of the population.

Barbers, drunks, business-men, secretaries, convicts, no-bodies, bums and even mothers-in-law are good for a laugh in the joke world. Why aren't authors?

### PLENTY OF THEM

It can't be that there aren't enough authors. Statistics show that about 10,000 new titles are published every year on this continent.

British publishers about twice that many.

And The New York Times recently estimated that the number of people who officially consider themselves as authors in the United States alone numbers well over 1,000,000.

Of course most of them will never actually get a book published but just that fact alone should seem to make them a likely subject for considerable gagmen.

It might be said that authors are considered above jokes. But that can't be. Professors are twice as intellectual and they've been the butt of jokes since they came into being.

Clergymen are twice as spiritual, but jokes about the clergy have always been rampant at least since Bonaparte's time.

These musings on the absence of authors in the world of jokes were brought on by the chance purchase of "The Pocket Book of Jokes," edited by Bennett Cerf.

Now if anyone is in a position to hear jokes about authors Bennett Cerf is. He is head of Random House Publishers and travels to most of the nation's big book-selling centres every year.

### COLUMNIST

Besides that he writes every week an entertaining column in the Saturday Review of Literature.

But in the middle of the vast United States literary swim, Cerf is about as free of jokes about authors as the next man.

His jokes are about entertainers, taxi drivers, professors, columnists — in fact about almost everything and everyone under the sun except authors.

Oh, yes, an author or two does slip into a joke now and then. But by the back door. It would be just like telling a joke about the traveling sales man only substituting the word "author" for the word "salesman."

Well, here's one about Robert Browning.

"Robert Browning's most obscure and difficult works are 'Soliloquy' and 'The Love-Letter Writer'." One of his passages baffled even the London Literary Society. This, asked him to explain it. Browning read it over twice, shrugged his shoulders, and said: "When I wrote that God and I knew what I meant but now God alone knows."

Yes, that old saw is well most pass for a joke when it comes to authors, and it's right there in those very words of Mr. Cerf's collection.

Let's look at the next joke about an author, several pages along.

"A famous novelist's agent wrote a deep frown all evening. Finally the novelist asked what was troubling him. It was a deep frown, the agent said. 'I dreamed that you wrote a novel that was chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club, and over a million copies, and was bought by MGM for \$500,000.'"

"What's so terrible about that?" asked the novelist.

"The agent just shook his head sadly. 'I woke up,' he said, 'just before I collected my 10 per cent commission.'"

### ABOUT AGENTS

The index had that one listed authors in a collection of about 25 a joke about authors, but 1,000 jokes. If you agree that it was a joke. Maybe it's just as well.

### "Green Thumb," by Rose A. Fillmore, \$4.10

Written by a man who has been a master gardener across Canada and in San Francisco, "Green Thumb" appears to be an excellent general reference book for any gardener to have in his library.

At \$4.10 or 15 the author was to read.

But outside the field of press and public, and as one of the agents, authors in jokes are as rare as tourists in Moscow.

There are jokes aplenty about teachers, about doctors, about politicians, about judges.

And anyone who has been heard about a traveling salesman and farmers, doctors, men, Irish, Jews, and Chinese is a good deal luckier than 99 per cent of the population.

Barbers, drunks, business-men, secretaries, convicts, no-bodies, bums and even mothers-in-law are good for a laugh in the joke world. Why aren't authors?

### "After the Funeral," by Agatha Christie, \$2.50

Her followers of the remarkable deductive powers of Hercule Poirot, no introduction to a new Agatha Christie detective story is necessary.

Here, Poirot dips into a family mystery that provides a good example of his use of the "little grey cells."

Although not as fast as last year's "The Murder on the Links," this mystery novel is a fine example of Christie's mastery of the detective story.

"Lost Colony," by Jean Bothwell, \$4.10. One of the greatest masterpieces of the detective genre, this novel is a masterpiece of the detective story.

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### "One Million Islands for Sale," by Robert Froman, \$4.00

Ever dream of owning your own island? This is the book for you. It is a collection of 1,000,000 islands for sale in the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans.

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### "The Puzzle of the Silver Puzzle," by Stuart Palmer, \$2.50

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## A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLIS

Is there any meaning to life? Will God allow human beings to sow the seeds of their own destruction? Can we hope for a better world here and now? Can we discover, behind the seemingly distracted surface of world events, the working out of God's purposes for mankind?

Has history anything to do with God? These questions are bound to arise sooner or later in the mind of any thinking person. How are we going to meet them?

Take this whole question of history. Is it something which can be taught in our schools without any reference to the principle of religious faith?

Frankly, I am aware that it can be taught without bringing God in the picture at all, but that is not to say that I believe that it ought to be so presented to the growing mind.

When you mention "school" and religion in the same breath in British Columbia you set the war drums throbbing at such a tempo as to make even the staunchest politician run for cover.

Liquor by the glass is safer, politically, than religion by the teacher, but we shall not be able to evade this question forever.

When you have things like atomic bombs somewhere near your back door you will have to seek a far greater protection than a hole in the ground or a name under the stars.

The best protection there is is a word of good men and good women, and God-sent, and that is in fact the meaning of the word "education."

Just how a materialistic and secular educational system can produce such spiritual and moral attributes beggars my imagination.

When Charles Darwin published his "Origin of Species" in 1859, he set about certain conclusions which came to be known as the theory of evolution.

In broad outline, Darwin contended that life had begun on earth in the form of simple organisms, and that by a process of selection and survival of the fittest, life had become more and more complex until at last, the human beings emerged who were capable of thinking and of an imagination.

LONDON (Reuters) — Foreign Secretary Eden who is convalescing after three major operations left London by air Saturday for a Mediterranean vacation. The foreign secretary hopes to be back at work early in November.

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

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## Victoria, All Province To Benefit from Games

Victoria will have no trouble taking care of a large number of tourists expected on the West Coast during the British Empire Games. Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau commissioner George I. Warren said Saturday.

He said he expects the entire province to benefit from the 15th century.

## Highly Successful Playground Season Closes

Popularity of Victoria's summer playground season was demonstrated in the fact that approximately 30,000 children were recorded during the season. All playgrounds brought their season to a close Friday.

An average of 400 children a day attended Central Park. About 325 youngsters went to Beacon Hill. The other parks had from 125 to 150 children.

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**Daily Colonist presents**

**J. ARTHUR RANK and UNIVERSAL NEWS**

**FOR A REAL TREAT**

Try Our Deep-Fried Beef Tenderloin Steak and Chips

**HAULTAIN**

FISH AND CHIP CAFE

1137 HAULTAIN (Just off Cook)

F. 8332

Open Sunday and Monday 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Tuesday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FREE IN-FAST PARKING

**BEACON HILL PARK WINS**

Winner of the sandlot contest was a new feature this year was the "Beacon Hill" sandlot. The sandlot was won by the "Beacon Hill" sandlot. The sandlot was won by the "Beacon Hill" sandlot.

THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT

THE MOON IS BLUE

WILLIAM HOLDEN  
DAVID NIVEN  
MAGGIE McNAMARA

COMING **ODEON**

**FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES**

An emotional experience to remember for a lifetime!

**CHARLES CHAPLIN**

**Limelight**

STARTS MONDAY

Picture at 1:35, 3:35, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

**ODEON**

**TRUCE IN KOREA**

U.S. FOOD FOR EAST GERMANS

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

**Feature on Screen!**

Regular Prices

**CHARLES CHAPLIN**

**LIMELIGHT**

Picture at 1:35, 3:35, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

**ODEON**

**Evans Elected To Presidency**

Harold Evans of Victoria was elected president of the Victoria Scout Association at a meeting held at the Victoria Hotel last night.

**Former Victoria Man Will be Buried Monday**

Mr. J. H. Evans, a former Victoria man, will be buried Monday at the Victoria Memorial Park.

**Victoria Scout Taken Ill In Winnipeg**

A Victoria Scout, who was taken ill while on a tour of the United States, is expected to recover.

**HELD OVER!**

THE SWINGINGEST SHOW IN TOWN!

**the Farmer Takes a Wife**

Betty GRABLE

DALE ROBERTSON

DOMINION

**FAITHFUL CITY**

ATLAS

35c

**THE BLUE GARDENIA**

THE BLUE GARDENIA

THE BLUE GARDENIA

**TOTEM THEATRE OPENS FRIDAY!**

Canada's Foremost Legitimate Theatre Comes to Victoria to Open Its Third Year of Continuous Operation.

**ON STAGE**

At the Newly-Equipped and Decorated Playhouse on Government Street

**Canadian Premiere of "GIGI"**

Saucy Comedy Hit from New York

Starring Vivacious **NORMA MACMILLAN** and **SAM PAYNE**

with Rosemary Malkin, Verlie Cooter, Muriel Outklean, Jack Droy and Kitty Dutcher

Directed by Phoebe Smith

Produced by Thor Arngren and Stuart Baker

**THE OPENING SHOW OF A STAR-STUDDED YEAR OF OUTSTANDING LIVE THEATRE**

HURRY! RESERVATIONS STILL AVAILABLE!

Performances: Grand Opening—FRIDAY, AUGUST 14th, Saturday Matinee and Evening, and All the Following Week, Monday Through Saturday, with Matinee Saturday. Curtain Time: 8:30 Sharp. (Matinee: 2:30 p.m.)

Tickets: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00

Box Office: AT THEATRE DAILY FROM 11 A.M. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (and from August 14th, also from 7 p.m.)

**totem theatre**

Government at Cormorant Telephone Beacon 0411

"The Living Theatre in the Canadian West"

**USED CAR?**

See Wilson Motors' List Page 25

**"The Glass Wall"**

FEATURING: **GLORIA GRAHAM**, **VITTORIO GASSMAN**

with Jack Torgerdon

**"Gallant Thoroughbred"**

with **MABEL PAIGH**, **JOHN CRAVEN**

STARTS MONDAY!

**PLAZA**

**Special ACADEMY AWARD**

The Great, Exhilarating, Japanese Production

**Rashomon**

STARTS MONDAY!

**OAK BAY**

Temple of Refreshment and Education

**The Real Issue**

If you agree the Liberal government takes more of your money than it needs to govern efficiently.

If you agree that more than 90 years of one-party rule will not be good for Canada or the Liberal party itself.

Remember—only the Conservative party can give you a new government.

A vote for any other party August 10th will only divide the opposition and return the Liberal to power.

**THE ISSUE IS YOUR MONEY!**

**VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE**

Inserted by the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada

**KINSMEN SUNDAY SHOW — 9:15 P.M.**

**DUNCAN OUTDOOR THEATRE**

"NANOOK OF THE NORTH" and "TANKS A MILLION"

IN AID OF CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

**Jillicum OUTDOOR**

8:30 P.M. GATES OPEN

Don't miss the show! See the new show!

**"WINCHESTER '73"**

8:30 P.M.

**"Double Crossbones"**

8:30 P.M.

**Royal Relaxation**

and a wonderful way to entertain

**BUTCHART GARDENS**

A Fairland of Flowers Illuminated every night until 11:30

**TO OUR PATRONS—**

**Burnside Fish and Chips**

WILL BE CLOSED FROM

**August 9th to August 25th**

**STAFF HOLIDAYS AND GENERAL REPAIRS**

**REOPENING AUGUST 26th**

**Tropical Heat Wave**

**ESTELITA**

**ROBERT HUTTON**

**THE BLUE GARDENIA**

**ROYAL**

**SHOWING!**

EXTRA FIT/PATRICK TRAVELOGUE

**THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO**

TECHNICOLOR

GREGORY PECK

SUSAN HAYWARD

AVA GARDNER

**POPULAR PRICES!**

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. 40c

**FOTO-NITE MONDAY**

**\$725**

1st Selection \$500

2nd Selection \$225

**MONDAY**

**ABOVE AND BEYOND**

**ROBERT TAYLOR**

**ELEANOR PARKER**

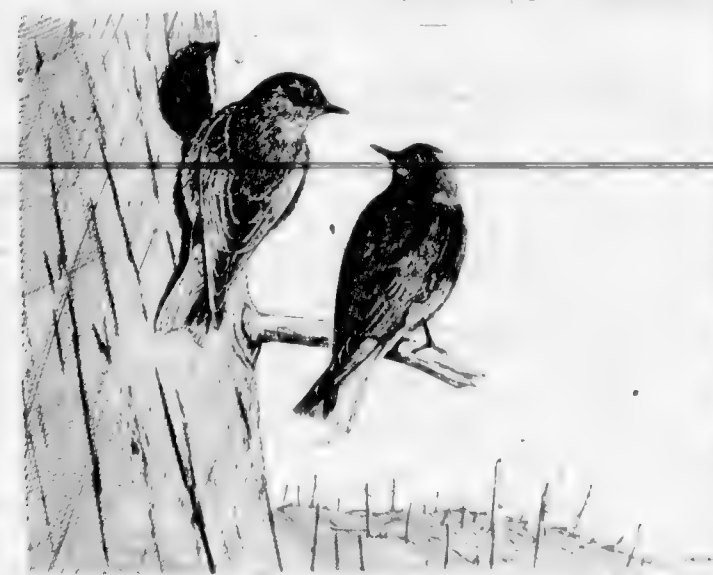
**Faithful City**

**ATLAS**

35c



# Beautiful Western Bluebird Pressure Rising for TLC Political Link with CCF



From an original drawing by F. L. Bacon

BY J. J. GILBERT  
Provincial Museum Biologist

These beautiful creatures are birds of the west, nesting in the summer months in the length of the 11th. They are the commonest bird in the coastal region, nesting in the open, but appearing in large numbers, chiefly in the mountains.

The Western Bluebird is a true prairie bird, nesting in the open, but appearing in large numbers, chiefly in the mountains.

## Clayton Rites Set Monday In Cathedral

Funeral services will be held Monday from Christ Church Cathedral for Mrs. Clayton.

A graduate nurse from Royal Jubilee Hospital, she was one of the first nurses to join the service overseas in the First World War. Mrs. Clayton was a native of Burnaby, B.C.

Survivors include two stepdaughters, Mrs. McCreath and Mrs. McCreath, and a son, Mr. McCreath, all of whom are in the service.

Funeral services will be held Monday from Christ Church Cathedral for Mrs. Clayton.

## Driver Fined In Accident

John Hong Lee of Victoria was fined \$50 Monday by Magistrate H. C. Hall on one count of driving after passing out.

The charge arose when Lee's truck collided with a parked car, inflicting about \$300 damage on the car and \$50 on the truck.

## Catholic Historians Elect New President

ANTIGONISH, N.S.—Canon Victor Tremblay of Antigonish was elected president of the Canadian Catholic Historical Association.

## HOME TO EUROPE FOR CHRISTMAS!

Join family and friends in the homeland for the joyous festive holiday season!

MAASDAM Nov. 23 direct from HALIFAX to London via Antwerp, Rotterdam, and Amsterdam.

RYNDAM Dec. 12 to London via Antwerp, Rotterdam, and Amsterdam.

Book EARLY with your Travel Agent

Holland-America Line

## Farouk's Art Hoard To Be Auctioned

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS SOCIETY of London is preparing to auction a hoard of Egyptian art objects.

The hoard, which was discovered in 1922, is said to be one of the most important collections of Egyptian art ever discovered.

The auction is expected to take place in London in the near future.

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## Chinese Take Ship to Formosa

A CHINESE cargo ship, the *Yung Feng*, has been reported to have arrived in Formosa.

The ship, which was built in Japan, is said to be one of the most important vessels in the Chinese fleet.

The ship is expected to arrive in Formosa in the near future.

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### HONOLULU

SPECIAL EXCURSION FARE

**\$240** RETURN

FROM VICTORIA

(Special Rate Oct. 1st to Dec. 10th)

FOR PARTICULARS, RESERVATIONS, SEE

**HAWAII TRAVEL SERVICE**

812 Government Street Phone B 1277

GEORGE PAULIN TRAVEL SERVICE

## August the Month to Buy HOME-FURNISHINGS at EATON'S

### Eatonia Red Seal Cedar Chests

For treasured gathering... for storing blankets, sheets and things later... have one of these hand-sawn cedar chests... soundly constructed with Tennessee red cedar lined interiors. When your treasures are in a cedar chest, you know they're safe.

**69<sup>95</sup>**

Illustrated is the new... comes in walnut or mahogany... NO DOWN PAYMENT Monthly Payments as low as \$7.50 Available in conventional store with five-year interest-free plan

### Scotch Madras

For long wear... 1.50

### Swiss Marquisette

For long wear... 1.25 1.95

### 4-Piece Furniture Ensemble

At a Special Mid-Summer Saving!

A new look for your living room for a low Monday price... 198<sup>98</sup>

NO DOWN PAYMENT During the Month of August Only. Monthly Payments as low as \$8.25

### Viking Radio-Phonograph

EATON'S Own Combination for Musical Enjoyment, Long Service!

This Viking radio-phonograph is sized in a console mode for small homes and apartments... 149<sup>50</sup>

NO DOWN PAYMENT During August Only. Monthly Payments as low as \$9.50

### VIKING De Luxe Electric Washer

Outstanding De Luxe design with... 149<sup>50</sup>

NO DOWN PAYMENT During August. Monthly Payments as low as \$9.50

EATON'S Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone B 7141 T. EATON CO.







# A Bit Off Is Mid-Off

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"Continental children instructed to follow B.B.C. broadcasts to learn colloquial English, are probably puzzled by cricket commentaries." Understatement in one of my papers.

PAPA: Yes, Pierre. They are the Englishmen. Papa?

No, Pierre. They are very kind to animals and foreigners.

Then why do they make freaks and imbeciles play their game of cricket? It is not kind, Papa.

No, Pierre. It is not kind. But perhaps you are mistaken?

No, Papa. I listen to Monsieur Arlot and he says two of the English side are imbeciles. One is a silly madman and the other a silly madgirl.

The words may have other meanings, Pierre.

But no, Papa. Silly in English means an imbecile. "Mid" means "half" way and my colloquial English tells me that "off" may mean the same as "off" is "lead". So one perhaps in "half" way round ze bend and ze other quite mad. It is not nice, Papa.

No, it is not nice, Pierre.

I listen to Monsieur Arlot and he says one bowler has one short leg, and ze other he bowl with two short legs. Even one of ze umpires is a cripple.

A cripple, Pierre?

Monsieur Swanton says he have a square leg. And one of the poor fieldsmen is so frightened he hide in a gully.

What is a gully, Pierre?

My dictionary say a gully is a small ravine, or a drain.

But why is he frightened, Pierre?

He may be frightened of ze fast bowlers. Or he may be frightened of ze mad mid-off or ze mad mid-on. Or he may be mad himself with only one short leg. So he take cover in a drain. It is not sporting, is it, Papa?

No, Pierre. It is not sporting.

LETTER TO A STOMACH

My dear stomach.

Since I gave you a measure

ment (43 inches) for a Royal do not go together. "Be sure your sins will find you out."

Fastidious.

Your stomach.

HOW TO AVOID INCOME TAX

I have just been talking about the American doctor who said that hypnosis is becoming so easy that almost any strong minded character could practice it with a little training. So I can't tell you the doctor's name.

But if I had been born with a strong minded character I would start my training tomorrow on Mr. Mousketer, the income tax inspector.

There it would be. In his office, leaning back in his arm chair, smoking his pipe, looking out of the window and saying:

"I'm sorry, Mr. Gubbins, but if you can't find the money I shall be obliged to take present steps."

Look at me, Mousketer. I would say sharply.

His eyes would snap back from the window and stare into mine.

"You are going to sleep, Mousketer?" I would say.

Sleep, you said so sleep, sleep.

The lids would come down over the crazy eyes, his mouth would sag open, his hands fold across his stomach, and the catnap in his nose make the morning yawns with his snores.

My name is Gubbins. Mousketer. I would say. "Remember it. G for Gertie U for Hugh. B for Bust you. B for Bust you. I for I hate you. N for Nerts, and S for So and So."

"When you wake, Gubbins will not owe you any money. What's more Gubbins will never owe you any money. What's even more, you will owe Gubbins money. All the taxes he owes ever paid. Wake up, Mousketer, and write a cheque."

And that, children is how I became one of the idle rich and lived happily ever after.

Let us express service.

The situation now is that I shall either have to resign from the minewatching committee, or accept the largest blouse, which is made for giants, and brings ridicule on the senior service by wearing a blouse big enough for the Queen of Tonga and tripping over my trousers.

Another and happier alternative is to take a holiday in Paris wearing the pretty blue shirt and the smashing bowler, and sell picture postcards outside the Cafe de la Paix.

Your early comment on this urgent matter will be appreciated.

Sir,

In reply to your undated letter, I have no comment to make, except that I was born a normal size, and anything that has happened since is entirely your own fault. Self-indulgence and a slim figure

ment (43 inches) for a Royal do not go together. "Be sure your sins will find you out."

Fastidious.

Your stomach.

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## Statue to Honor Post-War Berlin Heroes



Artist Gerhard Scholtz, chief of West Berlin's sculpture group, with his assistants working on the statue which will honor the people who cleared the rubble left by the bombings of Berlin and who helped in reconstruction of the city.

The statue is being constructed of pieces of rubble of all kinds: brick, marble, stone, glass, earthenware, etc., of different colors and fitted together to form a striking mosaic depicting four scenes symbolizing destruction of Berlin, the clearing up, reconstruction and living in peace. To be 60 feet high, the statue will be built on top of West Berlin's highest rubble pile, the former air raid bunker which was blown up in 1945.

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## Letter From a Queen

Two People Owned a Caravan—One Was a Monarch and the Other a Housewife

By AMELIA WILSON

FOR a housewife to receive a letter from a Queen is certainly not an every day occurrence. When I received one I stared at it in amazement. Just how this came about I will explain.

All during my girlhood days my fondest dream was to some day be able to own a gypsy caravan. A home to call my own, yet be able to travel from place to place. It had to be a real

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## Proves Value on Battlefield



This new armored personnel carrier has proved successful in Korea under combat conditions. Top, an infantry squad ready for action after unloading from the carrier. At bottom, troops ride in the vehicle, using it for protection. Recently the carriers were brought up and evacuated troops without casualty under heavy shelling on the central front.

from my relatives via airmail. But this one coming from Holland, with the envelope wording: "Dienst van Het Koninklijk Huis" caused my pulse to skip a beat. For the meaning of the Dutch words indicated it was from the Royal Palace.

While reading the letter which was typewritten in the Dutch language, it dawned on me suddenly that it was an answer to me to the above letter which I had written to the Queen. This is what it contained:

"Your Royal Highness,

This enclosed interesting news item about yourself appeared in our leading Canadian newspaper, the Toronto Daily Star, in my young age. I have cherished it throughout my life and the intention of sending it to you along with a snapshot of one I formerly owned and loved, and which was sent to me by your Majesty, the Queen, was to express my appreciation of the attention of my Majesty. It was, indeed, a beautiful picture of you, and I have treasured it ever since. I have been thinking of you ever since, and I have been thinking of you ever since, and I have been thinking of you ever since, and I



# Doctors Scan The Highways

THE MEDICAL profession is not alone in scanning the highways. It is also scanning the highways for the help of all Canada's doctors in reducing the annual toll of deaths from highway accidents.

Other medical factors, too, are being scanned. The Canadian Medical Association and the medical profession are also scanning the highways for the help of all Canada's doctors in reducing the annual toll of deaths from highway accidents.

The medical profession has been steadily progressing in the past few years. It is the best equipped group in Canada to take on the task of reducing the death rate from highway accidents.

They point out that in 1952, 2,400 automobiles were involved in highway accidents in Canada. In 1951, 2,400 automobiles were involved in highway accidents in Canada. In 1950, 2,400 automobiles were involved in highway accidents in Canada.

## Utilizing Wind For Propaganda In Czechoslovakia



The medical profession has been steadily progressing in the past few years. It is the best equipped group in Canada to take on the task of reducing the death rate from highway accidents.

# Lots of News in Fall Hats



Whether your hat is small or large, it is certain to have a lot of news in it. The medical profession has been steadily progressing in the past few years. It is the best equipped group in Canada to take on the task of reducing the death rate from highway accidents.

## New Stylings

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# FROM MY ORGAN LOFT

By GRAHAM STEED

Well, now, I know you're all interested in the organ. I'm going to tell you a few things about it. The organ is a very interesting instrument. It has a long history and a very interesting sound.

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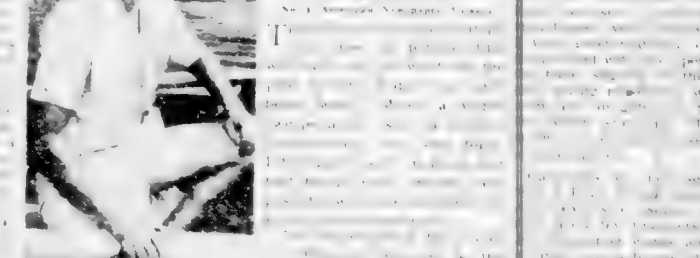
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# To Sail Atlantic! Middy Vogue Hits Paris

By JOSEPHINE



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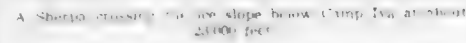
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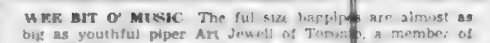
**B) MAUREN HERZOG**      tem lay up the spur, we must each side of the ridge starting  
reach it quickly, and we de avalanches. Ice-covered rocks  
CHAPTER 5                              went the same way. But even

4 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sunday, August 9, 1953



Much the same reasoning had

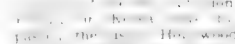
SOME years ago when the last Soviet T-14s were still being built, the USSR was able to produce 100 T-14s a month. This was a very high rate of production for a tank of this size. The T-14 was a very good tank, but it was not a very good tank for the Soviet Union. It was a very good tank for the Soviet Union, but it was not a very good tank for the Soviet Union.

[illegible]

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sunday, August 9, 1953

THE next time Fido strays Aids the ceremony is held on you might look for him Apr. 25 the day of St. George in church. Dogs as well as who is left, said, if domestic

Daily Colonist    Victoria, B.C., Sunday, August 9, 1953


$$f(x) = \frac{1}{2} \left( \frac{1}{x} + \frac{1}{x^2} \right) \quad \left| \frac{1}{2} \left( \frac{1}{x} + \frac{1}{x^2} \right) \right|$$

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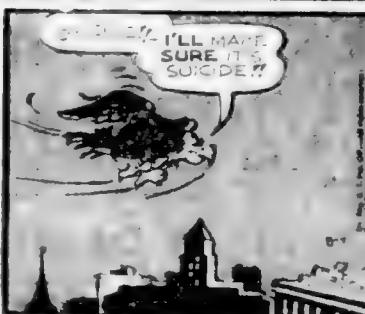
**ECONOMICAL**  
and **EASY**  
to **COOK** **DELTA**  
**RICE**

# Colonist Comics

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1933



**LIL ABNER**  
by **AL CAPP**

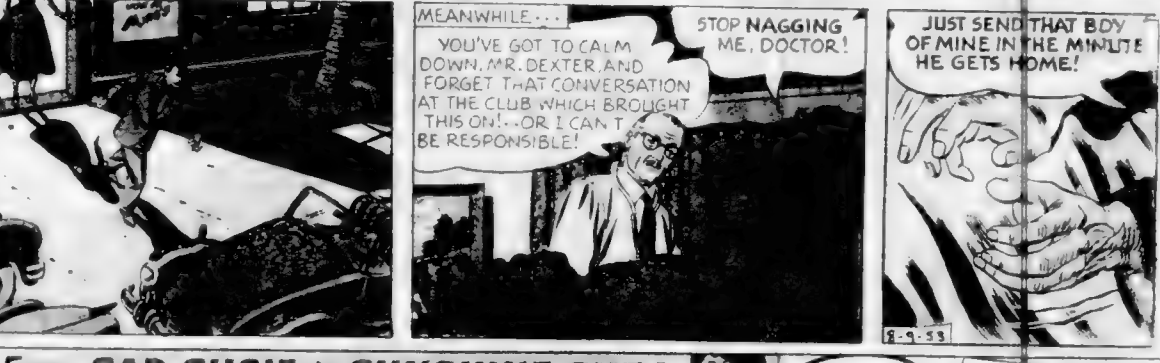


**The Nation's Best Comics—Daily and Weekly**





Every Day on the Editorial Page  
TOM TAYLOR'S COLUMN  
"Thinking Aloud"



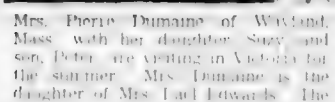
From SAD SUSIE to SUNSHINE SUE!











family are pictured above at the home of Mrs. Dumaine's aunt, Mrs. Will Spencer. Mr. Dumaine will join his family in Victoria the latter part of August. (Photo by W. Atkins.)

## A black and white portrait of a woman with dark, curly hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored blouse. The background is dark and textured.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart G. Ayliffe of Port Alberni, V.I. announce the engagement of their second daughter, Barbara Maxine Annette Ayliffe, to Mr. George Carveth Stewart, son of Mr. Stewart of Carleton Place, and the late



Dr. G. G. Stewart. The marriage will take place in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Carlborn Bay, on August 29 at 8 p.m. (Photo Miss Avilite by Leonard Holmes and Mr. Stewart by Campbell.)

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Wallace entertained at dinner at Government House last evening for Gen. Robert E. Wood and Mrs. Wood of Chicago.

★ ★ ★

**Party on Wednesday**

Col. and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, 2200 Sycamore Road, will entertain at a small ice-cream party on Wednesday.

Col. and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, 2005 Scar Road, will entertain at a small late afternoon party on Wednesday.

Mrs. Diana Arsenault, from Vancouver, is expected to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell Ket, Rockland Avenue. Mrs. Charles Miller and Mr. Richard Chismura of Vancouver are also week end guests at the Ket home.

FO and Mrs. Henrik Verber, who have been staying with the latter's parents, Major and Mrs. H. A. Moore, will leave shortly for Montreal from where they will sail for Bremen, Germany, where FO Verber has been posted. Mrs. Verber will visit relatives in England before joining her husband in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury of Merrick, N. Y. are spending a holiday in the city.

Miss Sybil Carden of Chelsea, London, England, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. V. C. Hanna, a sister from left on her day for Montreal where she was visited by mother, Mr. C. Carden, before sailing for Liverpool aboard the Empress of France.

Mrs. R. J. MacArthur, University street, and her two sons, Ross and Ian, returned home Friday from a holiday at Willow Point with friends; they made the trip to Nelson by car.

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sept. A. Riemer, 111 Locust, on 172<sup>d</sup> Haulton street, have received by post another specimen of several weeks' growth of Mrs. Fennell's "other" infested saw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Williams, San Carlos, Cal., 172<sup>d</sup> Haulton street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lequasseur of Lake Road Longford Lake will have as their guests Miss A. A. Pattison and Miss P. A. Pattison of West Vancouver. They will arrive at the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Adams have left their home in Toronto after spending several weeks at their home in Lake Umbagog, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Adams, parents of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Adams, who are now in the hospital in Toronto, are the sons of Mr. Adams, recently arrived in the hospital in Toronto. The Adams family of "The Maine" and "The Maine" in Vancouver and over a month ago. Adams is presently in a hospital in Toronto to be presented under a series of the Associated Country Women of the World at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of John H. Hopkins and Miss Patricia Hartman were an evening meal at Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Young. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tweedale, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mellett, and Mrs. H. Bottom, all of Fair. Mr. and Mrs. F. Jordan Gampes, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Jordan Moscow, from

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wright, 611 Holly Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Isabel, to Mr. Martin A. Shepherd, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shepherd, 180 Chestnut Street. The wedding will take place September 5 at 6:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Rev. Canon George Radcliffe officiating. Miss Wright has chosen as her bridesmaid Miss Dorothy Newington of Long. Miss Mary Lou Jones, bridesmaid and first bridesmaid, will be Miss Mary Lou Jones, bridesmaid and first bridesmaid. The groom will be Mr. Robert Green. Official home photo.

Miss Roberta Borden, bride-elect of this month, was honored when her co-workers on the dietary staff of the Veterans Hospital held a most delicious shower in the hospital dining room recently.

The many gifts were arranged on a table covered with a decorated silver cloth.

Those present were Miss Doris Gray, Miss M. McWhorter, Miss Jean Owen, Miss Ethel Roth, Miss Doris Wente, Miss Ethel Van Alphen, Miss Ada Voshell, Miss Susan Johnson, Miss Lucy C. Cramer, Miss Doris Green, Miss Tracy McComb, Miss Ruth C. Cramer, Miss L. S. Hall, Miss Mrs. Frank McComb.

Miss Jean Dorcas, Helen C. McComb, Gladys, Mary Louise, Louise, Ann, and Mildred Cramer, Miss Margaret C. Brown, Miss Louise Hunsicker, Frances Luster, Bill Cramer, Miss Berne Gladys Bue and Herta Boyce.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. M. H. came from Missouri, where they had been married. They were both of the same age, and were both of the same age.

The first dance in the hall  
 240 was given on the 1st of  
 P. H. The square dance  
 Mrs. E. J. Jones was the  
 and the square dance  
 given by Mrs. M. J. Jones  
 Victoria Jones was the  
 Mrs. J. Jones was the  
 both dances of the 1st of  
 Victoria Jones was the  
 P. H. and the square  
 was present and was  
 by Mrs. J. Jones was



New, Flattering  
**SUIT LINES**  
... *For Fall!*

Your new fall suit is a masterpiece of tailoring featuring a soft look that is distinctly feminine. See our superb new selection of imported wools, worsteds, tartans designed by leading fashion stylists. Our price range includes you! Sizes 10 to 20.

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Your Rotating Budget Plan  
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**Just one brushing  
with Pepsodent kills up to  
98% of the bacteria that  
cause mouth odors  
and decay**



**Pepsodent gives you  
whitest teeth, sweetest breath**

It's a fact, proved by impartial laboratory tests. Peppermint gives you whitest teeth because Peppermint gets teeth cleaner and brighter than any other leading toothpaste.

Now here's a fact especially important to people who can't brush their teeth after every meal. Peppermint's cleaning action is so effective that *just one brushing* kills up to 98% of the bacteria that cause mouth odors and decay!

Try Peppermint. Try it for whitest teeth and sweetest breath... to fight decay... and for that cool and different peppermint flavor, too.

WHITEST TEETH • SWEETEST BREATH • BOTH ARE YOURS WITH PEPSODENT


## Prescription Optical

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IN WALNUT  
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## EASY TERMS

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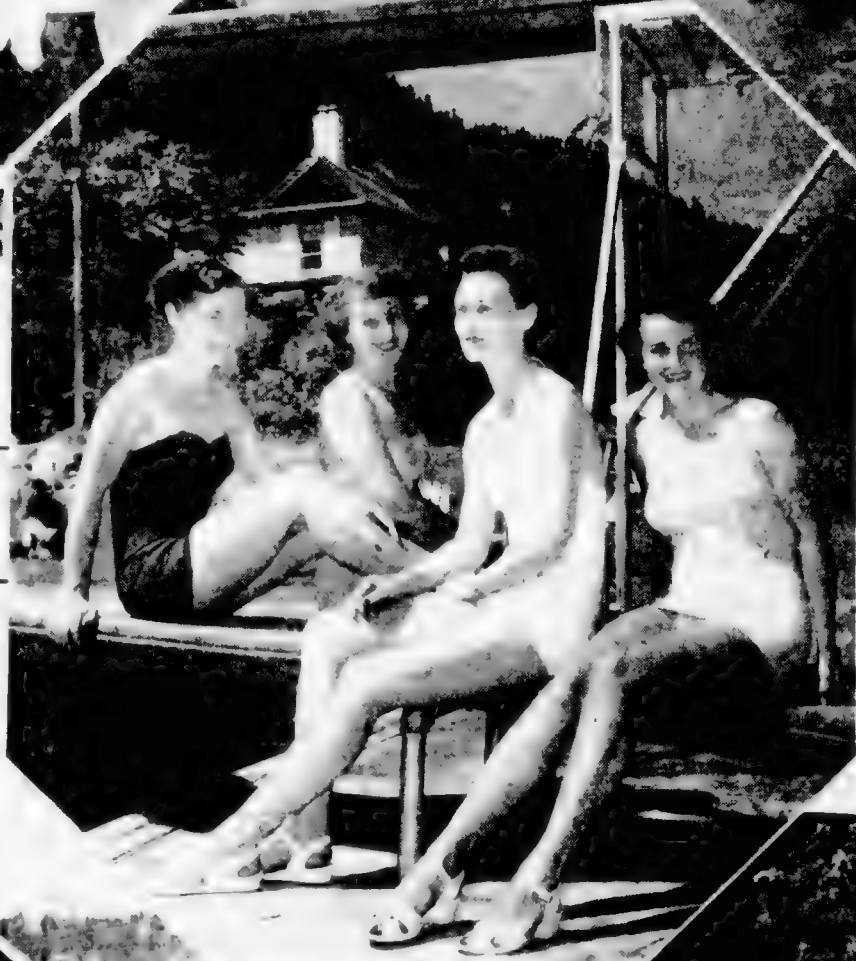
Regular summer visitors to Genoa Bay, above the resort, are the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, of Seattle. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, and their two children, a boy and a girl, who are seen here sitting on the wooden bench in front of the resort building.



Other members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, of Seattle, are seen here sitting on the grassy slope in front of the resort building. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, and their two children, a boy and a girl, who are seen here sitting on the wooden bench in front of the resort building.

## Holiday Time

Genoa Bay, one of Vancouver Island's better-known resorts, is again this year a mecca for holiday-makers both for those arriving by land and sea. There are those that make the Bay their summer headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gendron, of the Falcon G., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew de Melan, of the Nomad, have been among this class. Occupying cottages for the entire summer are Dr. and Mrs. George Bignow of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Simmons of Vancouver.



## at Genoa Bay

Sunbathing around the pool are a group of girls who spent the summer at the resort. From left to right: Miss M. J. of Victoria, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Evelyn Smith, and Miss Kathleen Garbath, all of Vancouver.

By Dorothy Wrotnowski, Staff Editor  
Colonist Photos by Rod Kinsman



Watching the fun in the swimming pool on the sloping lawn in front of the lodge are Mrs. Robin Bush, Janice Bush, Miss Bonnie McIntyre

of Seattle, Mrs. Lisa Gibson of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Severson of Genoa Bay.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor of Vancouver mix a little water with their snowing as Mr. Taylor holds the skein of wool while his wife winds it.

The Taylors were reminded of the fact that they created a rather unusual picture of winter life.





Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, of Seattle, are seen with their two children, a boy and a girl, at the Genoa Bay resort. The family is enjoying the swimming pool and the beautiful scenery of the resort.



Swimming in the pool at Genoa Bay is a popular pastime for many of the visitors. The pool is surrounded by a beautiful lawn and is a great place for families to enjoy the summer.

## Holiday Time

Genoa Bay, one of Vancouver Island's better-known resorts is as usual this year a mecca for holiday makers both for those arriving by land and sea. There are those that make the Bay their summer headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Adair, also the Eileen G. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur de Melin aboard the Commodore have been among this class.

Occupying cottages for the entire summer are Dr. and Mrs. George Birelow of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Semmens of Vancouver.



## at Genoa Bay

Swimming around the pool are a group of girls who spent the summer at the resort. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera.

By Dorothy Wronowski, Staff Editor  
Guests Photography: Bill Kinsman



Watching the fun in the swimming pool on the sloping lawn in front of the Lodge are Mrs. Robin Bush, Janice Bush, Miss Bonnie McIntyre

of Seattle, Mrs. Lyle, of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Kari, of Seattle.



Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor of Vancouver are a little weary with their relaxing as Mr. Taylor finds the skin of wool while his wife winds it.

The Taylors were surprised at the fact that they created a rather unusual picture of resort life.



















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**Uncle Wiggly Story** By Howard Gault  
HAIL QUEEN BUTTERCUP  
Uncle Wiggly, standing on the deck of his Amusement Island, that I naturally speak of Majesty and the like. But what I want to say, Cap'n Wiggly, is that we have here a throne for Queen Buttercup and I think there is also a throne for King Boro.

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Further particulars regarding this Sale will appear in this paper. For information and permission to inspect, consult the Auctioneers.  
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One of Parksville's finest beach frontage with a 3-Bedroom Residence and a 3-Room Cottage on the beach. A fine 3-year-old, well-equipped, Tudor-style Restaurant, 30 acres of parklands.  
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**Club's Picnic**  
On August 12  
The picnic of the Sixty-Up Club will be held in Beacon Hill Park on Wednesday August 12, at 2:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring their own cups and saucers. Tea will be provided.  
Brought back by the Queen of the Cats walked proudly toward her elephant throne and then suddenly something happened. I will tell you about it tomorrow if the water pistol will put some oil on the head of the pin to make it stop bawling.

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## Totem Theatre About To Start Fierce Last-Minute Push

BY MAURY GWYNNE

This is the big week, and the busiest, for the new Victoria Totem Theatre.

On Monday afternoon the cast arrives; Tuesday afternoon the costumes arrive, and on Friday night the Totem Theatre will open for the first time.

With the presentation of "Gigi," a French comedy of manners, Totem ushers in a new theatre season for Victoria.

The re-opening of the professional theatre here by Thor Arngren and Stuart Baker sees the close of a successful 2½ years for them in Vancouver.

To make the Victoria opening a gala affair, things have really had to hum in the old York.

Scene artists Charles Stegman and Françoise Andre are busy getting two sets ready, with "Gigi" getting ready. Sets for the next production, "For Love or Money," are also in preparation.

A heavy schedule of rehearsal and familiarization with a different type of theatre is planned for the week, beginning Tuesday morning.

For the last 2½ years, Totem cast members have worked on an arena stage—where the audience sits on three sides, horseshoe style.

The theatre is still under-

going a complete rewiring job to acting plaudits with another Victorian, Anthony Nicholson. Both boys are attending the UBC summer theatre school, decorated for the cast.

After the premiere opening, on Friday, the theatre goes on a regular six nights and two matinees performance schedule. Something new has been thought up by the Arngren crowd.

Tea will be served during the intermission. This will be handled by the Junior League to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. These young ladies will also handle the ushering on the opening night.

Seats for the opening show are still available at the box office in the theatre.

Star of the opening production is Norma Macmillan, who was seen by Victoria audiences as Peg in "Peg O' My Heart," in the York last fall.

Co-starring with Miss Macmillan will be noted Canadian actor Sam Payne.

News of Victorians in the theatre is coming home thick and fast. John Sparks, the Victoria youngster who won the summer school of acting scholarship for his work on the Schools Drama Festival this year is gathering more honor for his part in "Snow Queen." John is sharing some of his

progress to evening. Follow safe nutrition and work rules later.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) Use favorable events to carry things in a satisfying agreement or termination to evening.

Later: Take no chances.

May 21 to June 22 (Gemini) Employ your time during the daytime to gain access to others and plan activities with them, after which be impersonal.

June 23 to July 22 (Cancer) Make use of your heightened acumen to promote cash; round out plans by evening. Be fore bearing later.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) "Plug" your own affairs; forge ahead by evening. Later: Use care with possessions.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) Gain some advantage from today's pattern of events; up to the evening. Later: Snap up "breaks," but shun risks.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) Take advantage of opportunities stemming from pairs, connections, today's activity to the evening. Later: Be unobtrusive.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) Be on your toes to further your prestige and commercial status during the daytime. Use tact, care with associates later.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) Strive for an OK of your plans or concepts prior to evening. Exert diplomacy with higher-ups after this time.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) Busy yourself with commercial or credit matters until evening. Later: Let conditions dictate arrangements.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) Yield the "con trils" to others and gain from the things they do during the daytime. Conserve energy and money later.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) Advance job or health status; mutual finances, shop to evening. Exert tact, patience later.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) Planning Ahead—Good for sociability, entertainment, etc.; August 10, 11, 12, 18, 19, 20, 25.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) Religion, philosophy or travel have much to offer today. Get projects set for action.

May 21 to June 22 (Gemini) Clear-up accounts or mutual financial matters that have needed attention. Add to savings.

June 23 to July 22 (Cancer) Be considerate of those about you; listen to what they have to say; allow them to direct things.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) Planning ahead—Good for sociability, entertaining, etc.; August 9, 10, 11, 12, 18, 19, 20, 25.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) Friendly bonds with others can be strengthened. Meet new people. Stress amiability.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) Do something to fortify your position in the community. Exert leadership; see elders, superiors.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) Religion, philosophy or travel have much to offer today. Get projects set for action.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) Clear-up accounts or mutual financial matters that have needed attention. Add to savings.

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Sam Payne and Norma Macmillan as Gaston and Gigi, in the opening presentation "Gigi," by the Totem Theatre on August 14. Miss Macmillan is familiar to Victoria theatregoers who will remember her heart-twisting performance as Peg in the York production, "Peg o' My Heart," last winter. (Eric Skipsey photo.)

manager into getting him a part with the Vienna State Opera—and that was the beginning of a fabulous tale of musical success.

In the words of an American magazine—"He knocked the Viennese opera goers stone cold dead."

So convincing is Mr. London in his roles, people will not believe he is anything but the nationality he is playing on the stage.

He has specialized in Russian on the operatic stage, and the result has been a rush for London's Russian recordings that is almost unparalleled in record-making history.

Columbia Records have turned out a few of his works, on long play and here, if you can get them, is a list of the best.

"Of Gods and Demons," a selection of Wagnerian and other arias made with the Vienna State Symphony and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

"Dramatic Scenes from Russian and French Operas." This is just what it says, and it is with out doubt one of the finest pieces of recorded opera ever to be produced, with the exception of the Caruso revival works.

George had never had a lesson in his life. He even resisted the efforts of his parents to teach him the piano.

Quite by accident he got involved in a musical production in high school in the U.S., and his interest in music peaked up.

That was when he enrolled in the free opera school.

In 1939, with only coffee money in his pocket, he sailed for Europe to see if he could find a spot in the opera over there.

With a little bullying and wheedling he talked a theatre

to town and a thousand other like questions.

The gorgeous Miss Monroe, whose name is on all lips in the Alberta resort, will arrive August 12 to begin shooting of "River of No Return."

People staying there on holidays have already had a good look at the movie technique when a raft full of dummies was sent over the Bow Falls, near one of the big hotels recently.

Rumor had it that the "Hollywood people" would pay as high as \$1,000 for someone to go over those falls in place of the dummies.

But brave Alberta types are still hunting for the man with the \$1,000 and the movie people are still sending over dummies, reports say.

Right at the moment the citizens of Alberta are getting their fill of Hollywood. Three major pictures are all undergoing production there right now, and there is a prospect of more to come—a northland Hollywood in the making, maybe?

THE RECORD BOOK

An old, old name has taken on a brand new meaning for a few million music lovers.

The name is London and the new twist is that it belongs to a bass-baritone who is taking the musical world by storm.

George London, 32 years old, and the product of a free opera school where he learned to sing, has all but brought the opera world to a standstill on both sides of the Atlantic.

Mr. London is one of the fabulous cases of a small town boy making good despite overwhelming odds.

When he sang "Boris Godunov" at the Metropolitan Opera of the seven ancient wonders in New York, recently, they actually stood up and cheered.

Until he was 16 years old,

## Saanch Planning Several Projects

Notice of three council-initiated local improvement by-laws. Another four-inch main is being given by Saanch-municipality.

Ninety feet of water main is at a cost of \$784, none to be paid proposed on Giffie Avenue by the municipality. Special assessment rate is 12.07 cents per foot frontage on 60 feet of none to be paid by the municipality.

An annual special assessment of 12.07 cents per foot 20-year plans. Protest-petitions against council must be filed by September 8.

land directly on the work, the assessment on 50 feet of lot frontage.

Also proposed is a four-inch water main on Arden Drive from the end of the present line south to the north boundary of Quensbury Avenue at a cost of \$362, none to be paid by the municipality.

Special assessment rate is 12.07 cents per foot frontage on 12.07 cents per foot frontage on

"Of Gods and Demons," a selection of Wagnerian and other arias made with the Vienna State Symphony and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

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to town and a thousand other like questions.

The gorgeous Miss Monroe, whose name is on all lips in the Alberta resort, will arrive August 12 to begin shooting of "River of No Return."

People staying there on holidays have already had a good look at the movie technique when a raft full of dummies was sent over the Bow Falls, near one of the big hotels recently.

Rumor had it that the "Hollywood people" would pay as high as \$1,000 for someone to go over those falls in place of the dummies.

But brave Alberta types are still hunting for the man with the \$1,000 and the movie people are still sending over dummies, reports say.

Right at the moment the citizens of Alberta are getting their fill of Hollywood. Three major pictures are all undergoing production there right now, and there is a prospect of more to come—a northland Hollywood in the making, maybe?

THE RECORD BOOK

An old, old name has taken on a brand new meaning for a few million music lovers.

The name is London and the new twist is that it belongs to a bass-baritone who is taking the musical world by storm.

George London, 32 years old, and the product of a free opera school where he learned to sing, has all but brought the opera world to a standstill on both sides of the Atlantic.

Mr. London is one of the fabulous cases of a small town boy making good despite overwhelming odds.

When he sang "Boris Godunov" at the Metropolitan Opera of the seven ancient wonders in New York, recently, they actually stood up and cheered.

Until he was 16 years old,

## Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1953

Today's Quotation: "Great peace have I who love Thy law, and nothing shall disturb me."

Adapted from Psalms 119:163.

Sunday for everyone: This is a good day for relaxation, pleasure, contacts with loved ones, trips and visits. Be diplomatic with elders and with regard to parental interests.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) Seek relaxation; get out a bit. Others are in the mood to cooperate with you. Have fun.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) Advantages are due you through kin and loved ones. Be hospitable; entertain members of family or community.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) Snap judgment looks favorable. Be with relatives or folks from your neighborhood.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) Those nearby support you if you work with them. Apply your funds, belongings wisely.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) Be in touch with people in influential positions. Exert personality; appear at your best.

August 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) Secution helps you find the way around difficulties. Be poised in transactions. Seek added rest.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) Friendly bonds with others can be strengthened. Meet new people. Stress amiability.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) Do something to fortify your position in the community. Exert leadership; see elders, superiors.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) Religion, philosophy or travel have much to offer today. Get projects set for action.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) Clear-up accounts or mutual financial matters that have needed attention. Add to savings.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) Be considerate of those about you; listen to what they have to say; allow them to direct things.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) Offer aid, service. Pay some attention to clothing. Be with those in the domestic or work scene.

Planning ahead—Good for sociability, entertaining, etc.; August 9, 10, 11, 12, 18, 19, 20, 25.

For Monday, August 10, 1953

Today's quotation: "Many a man marries a girl like a magazine cover and expects her to wear like a Bible."

Anon

Monday for everyone: Make the most of the daytime hours for buying, selling and attending to mutual pecuniary interests. Evening: Avoid complications, involvements, especially where money matters or credit are concerned.

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BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



LIL ABNER



POGO



RIP KIRBY



ARCHIE



REX MORGAN



MUTT & JEFF



PENNY



JUDGE PARKER



JULIET JOES



SHANE



LOUIE



VIRGIL



MOPSY



### Jersey of Harry Standen Leads Three-Year-Old Cows

A registered Jersey, owned some records are for a shorter by Harry Standen of Cowichan time. Station was the leading three. Ten of the 63 cows listed, year-old in records kept June made more than 500 pounds of and July by Cowichan DHIA, butterfat. It was announced Saturday. The best two-year-old was All records for cows over tested for T. Y. Bazett, Duncan, three years at the beginning of and produced 502 pounds of fat a lactation are computed as for in 292 days. Records were 13-305 days. Two-year-olds are also by D. R. O'Brien, inspected a 365-day period, though for.

### GREATEST HOUSING VALUES SEE THEM !!!

A beautiful three-bedroom full basement home, cottage roof, all oak floors, garage, large living room, Roman fireplace, dining room, electric central kitchen. Over 1100 square feet. \$9500. Built where you want on your own lot. \$1350 down.

\$1500 DOWN—Ranch type, 45-foot frontage, 1100 sq. ft.	\$8400
\$1500 DOWN—Full basement, 6 rooms, \$48 monthly	\$8750
\$1450 DOWN—De luxe ranch type, 1300 sq. ft.	\$10,200

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THE ADVENTURES OF WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE... HANDSOME IS AS HANDSOME DOES





## H-Bomb Information Available to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's a possibility that Russia was at least tipped off to begin thinking about a city-wrecking hydrogen bomb as far back as Second World War days when Americans were working on an A-bomb but dreaming of a hydrogen weapon.

The tip-off may have come from Klaus Fuchs, German-born scientist and worker on atomic projects, who confessed to feeding atomic information to the Russians.

He worked on the American project between 1943 and 1946 and was working on the British project when arrested in 1950.

The Soviets may have gotten even more specific information to help them in the H-bomb quest in the fall of 1950 from an atomic scientist familiar with American and British projects who is reported to have fled at that time behind the Iron curtain.

He is Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo, Italian-born physicist. The U.S. joint congressional atomic energy committee once said that Pontecorvo, along with Fuchs and other persons "advanced the Soviet atomic energy program" at least 18 months ahead of what it otherwise might have been.

The committee, in a document, said that Fuchs "took part in making the earliest atomic bombs; he was privy to ideas and plans for improved atomic weapons; and he possessed insight into the thinking of the period as regards the hydrogen bomb."

The same document said of Pontecorvo that his more recent studies prior to his disappearance "included work upon tritium, a substance intimately related to the hydrogen bomb."

Conferences in Washington between civil defense and institute officials.

It discusses effects of air attacks during World War II, arrived at through evaluation of air raids in Germany, Japan and Great Britain from the standpoint of civil defense.

The 12-month study resulted in nine volumes on physical damage to structures, facilities and persons; effects on the general economy, and social organization, behavior and morale under the stress of bombing.

"Japanese experience at Hiroshima and Nagasaki and experiments in the United States," the study said, "have demonstrated that it is possible to provide simple and relatively inexpensive shelter at reasonable distances against the blast and the prompt radiation effects of an atomic explosion."

Study of behavior under the stress of bombing resulted in the compilers concluding "during World War II, aggressive attitudes and resentment aroused by air attacks frequently tended to be directed toward home authorities or toward fellow citizens, rather than exclusively toward the enemy."

Meanwhile, it was reported that health authorities are trying to arrange to fly several British therapists to Winnipeg to assist in treating post-polio cases.

The latest death was that of 18-year-old Joyce Davidson of Morris, in Winnipeg, King George hospital Friday.

Manitoba Toll From Polio Up

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba's 11th death from poliomyelitis this year was reported Saturday by hospital officials.

No figures on new cases were available as health department offices are closed on Saturdays. Up to Friday, 602 cases have been reported since January 1.

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## Toronto Manhunt Shifts to Cobourg

TORONTO (CP)—A squad of Toronto detectives left Saturday for Cobourg, Ont., where two men are being held for questioning in connection with the slaying of two elderly men in a Toronto rooming house.

The biggest manhunt in Ontario since the slaying of Toronto Sergeant of Detectives Edmund Tong, 17 months ago, was touched off Friday night, with the discovery of the bodies of George King, 81, and George Weaver, 78.

Police said King was killed by a necktie twisted around his neck while Weaver was killed by either a sharp knife or the broken edge of a wine bottle.

As soon as the double-slaying was reported, 50 policemen began combing all rooming houses in the downtown area for two men seen earlier with King and Weaver.

At first police concentrated their search for a man known only as "Chick" who jumped out a window of the rooming house when he saw two officers approaching.

Canada's output of prepared horseradish in 1952 was 343,342 pounds.

The two other officers are Lt. Cmdr. T. J. C. Thomas of Dartmouth, N.S., and Lieut. G. H. Emerson of Bathurst, N.B.

The Huron grounded on an island while patrolling the Korean coast. She refloated herself without aid and now is being repaired in a Japanese port.

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## Court Martial For Grounding Set August 17

HALIFAX (CP)—The navy's Atlantic command headquarters announced Saturday that court martial for three officers of the destroyer Huron, including her commanding officer, Cmdr. R. C. Chenoweth of Montreal, will open here August 17.

The court martial is a sequel to the Huron's grounding July 12 off the east coast of North Korea.

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## I Fought My Way Out of It . . .

## Flier Cheated Death in Sea

LONDON (UP)—Major George B. Parkes, 37, of Vacaville, Calif., one of the four air men rescued when an air force RB-36 bomber crashed in the North Atlantic Wednesday, said Saturday he almost drowned before being saved.

Five bodies were recovered and 14 others are presumed dead.

Parkes rode the plane down while the three other survivors parachuted to safety.

"I took many gulps of water," Parkes said. "I wondered how many I'd have to take before the end."

"My head seemed lodged in a triangular trap. The lights blacked out when the plane hit the sea and there was a terrific barrage of equipment and a rush of water."

Glimmer of light

"I took many gulps . . . but then I saw a glimmer of light. I fought my way to it. The next thing I knew I was on the surface of the water hanging about amid debris. It seemed an eternity before the dinghy was in."

Parkes, Dehaven and Parker radioed their stories of the crash to the United Press here in response to a request sent to the ship's master.

Dehaven said he got airsick and jumped first, landed in the sea, and floated on a raft for 15 hours, sick and very cold.

When the Manchester Pioneer showed up, he said, "I couldn't move. I was so cold. I had to be carried aboard."

Parkes said, "We all jumped without hesitation."

"After I landed in the water I ditched my chute and inflated my Mae West and dinged with-out any trouble," he said. "I was in that dinghy for 14 hours."

Reporters were not allowed to interview Speer aboard the Manchester Shipper at Liverpool.

KIDNEY GERMS May Keep You On The Run

Are you embarrassed and bothered by too frequent kidney actions during the day and night? This symptom as well as burning, itching passages, bladder irritation, back-ache, bring Cloudy Urine, pressure over the bladder, pains in hips, groin and lower abdomen, may be due to temporary germ irritation in simple kidney and bladder troubles.

In such cases the very first dose of CYNTEX usually goes to work right now helping you these three ways: 1. Helps nature remove certain irritating non-specific germs in acid solution. 2. Thus helps relieve a frequent cause of many aches and pains. 3. By relieving and calming irritated bladder tissue, it helps reduce frequent or burning passage day and night. Get CYNTEX from your druggist today for quick help, under satisfaction or money back agreement.

Manitoba Toll From Polio Up

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba's 11th death from poliomyelitis this year was reported Saturday by hospital officials.

No figures on new cases were available as health department offices are closed on Saturdays. Up to Friday, 602 cases have been reported since January 1.

The latest death was that of 18-year-old Joyce Davidson of Morris, in Winnipeg, King George hospital Friday.

Meanwhile, it was reported that health authorities are trying to arrange to fly several British therapists to Winnipeg to assist in treating post-polio cases.

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## U.S. Experts Doubt Russia Tested Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia may have mastered the secret of the hydrogen bomb, as Premier Malenkov claimed Saturday, but American experts doubt that the Soviet Union actually has produced one of these terrible weapons.

U.S. officials who probably are as well informed on Soviet atomic progress as anyone outside Russia, expressed their doubts after studying Malenkov's speech to the Red parliament.

Diplomatic authorities, who make it a practice to keep track of the twists and turns of Kremlin foreign policy came up with the conclusion that Malenkov's talk, including his H-bomb boast, was deliberately tough, contrasting sharply with the peaceful gestures with which Russia has been trying to impress the world since the death of Stalin five months ago.

There was some speculation that Malenkov may be feeling more secure internally, and that with Lavrenty Beria, former secret police chief, out of the way and the follow-up purge

presumably going well, he now considers himself in a position to take stronger foreign policy line.

Against this, authorities balance the fact that an armistice, for whatever reasons, has been achieved in the Korean war.

Malenkov's hydrogen bomb boast drew no reaction from the White House, which President Eisenhower left Saturday for a Colorado vacation.

Rep. Hinchey (Rep-Calif.), a member of the senate-house atomic energy committee said: "We mastered production of the hydrogen bomb and all other aspects of it a year ago, so it is not at all surprising that the Russians claim to have developed it now."

"However, I think we would have known about it if there had been a Russian hydrogen bomb test and so far there is no indication of such a test."

## Reds Have H-Weapon Malenkov Announces

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Georgi Malenkov said Saturday "the United States no longer has the monopoly of the hydrogen bomb" and the Soviet Union has mastered production of that super weapon.

He made the announcement in a surprise speech on Russian and world affairs, including the purge of Deputy Premier Lavrenty P. Beria—before a joint session of the Supreme Soviet (parliament). The 1,300 legislators cheered.

Malenkov said the United States long ago lost its monopoly in the production of the atom bomb.

"The transatlantic enemies of peace," he said, "have of late found a new solace: the United States are in possession of a still more powerful weapon than the atom bomb and have the monopoly of the hydrogen bomb, if you please."

"This evidently could have been some sort of comfort to them had it been in keeping with reality, but this is not so. The government deems it necessary to report to the Supreme Soviet that the United States have no monopoly in the production of the hydrogen bomb either."

The premier attacked the North Atlantic bloc as the main danger to world peace, assailed what he called the United States policy of atomic blackmail and said that, despite a reduced 1953 defense budget, Russia is prepared to give "a crushing blow to any aggressor who wants to violate the peaceful life of the Soviet Socialist Republics."

At the same time he said peace through negotiation is not a diplomatic tactic but the general line of present Soviet policy and that after many years, there is now felt a certain relaxation in the atmosphere of international affairs. He said there was a great public demand for highest level talks among the great powers.

There is no objective reason for a collision between Russia and the United States, he said.

## Baby Dead, Two Charged

CRESTON, B.C. (CP)—A nine-month-old Indian boy was found dead by a rubbish heap near here Saturday and his parents were charged with manslaughter.

The boy, George, found by an RCMP dog, had been missing since August 1, but his disappearance was not reported until Thursday.

RCMP said the parents had attended a party August 1.

When the mother awoke the next day she found the baby and her companions gone. Believing the baby to be with the other group, she remained at the scene of the party for a "day or two," the police said.

When she went home, the baby was not to be found.

## Bus Crash Kills 25

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (UP)—A bus loaded with Hindu pilgrims plunged 500 feet into a gorge near here Friday, killing the driver and 24 of the 25 passengers, it was reported Saturday.

The one survivor was seriously injured.

The bus was returning here from the Himalayan shrine at Badrinath at the time of the crash. Twenty-four persons were killed outright, and one woman passenger died a few hours later.

## Voting Procedure Outlined in Detail

On election day, Monday, August 10, polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Victoria time.

There are 211 polling stations in Victoria riding, 124 in Esquimalt-Saanich, and 87 in Victoria-Central. Returning officers urge electors to make certain where they vote by referring to voters' lists mailed earlier to all urban homes.

The only mark that will be accepted on a ballot is an "X" opposite the voter's choice.

Candidates in Victoria riding (in alphabetical order): Mrs. May Campbell, CCF; Frank T. Lalrey, Liberal; James George, Progressive Conservative; A. H. Jukes, Independent Social Credit; Thomas Seibert, LFP; Waldo Skillings, Social Credit.

Candidates in Esquimalt-Saanich: Duncan MacBride, Liberal; R. M. McIntosh, CCF; Maj. Gen. George Pearkes, Progressive Conservative; James Roberts, Social Credit.

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# U.S. SET TO PROTEST CUSTOMS REGULATION

## Prizes Presented at Royal Roads



Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, inspected cadets at the naval graduation ceremony at Royal Roads Saturday afternoon and presented awards to these members of the graduating class, left to right: Cdt. J. R. Standen, who received

the Stubbs Memorial Shield; Cdt. L. W. Verrier, Department of National Defense Telescope; Cdt. G. A. Beament, Nixon Memorial Sword; Cdt. M. G. McGinley, Department of National Defense Sword; and Cdt. G. E. Van Sickle, Queen's Canadian Dirk.

## Returning South Koreans Reported Sick, Starving

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The herder of the South Koreans were to bring back 250 South Koreans, 112 Americans, 21 Britons, 13 Turks, two Australians, one Canadian and one Filipino.

Gunner Orville Jenkins of Hamilton, Ont., for months the only Canadian listed as a prisoner of war on army casualty lists, was the man returned to freedom Sunday.

The 25-year-old soldier was captured August 24, 1951, while serving with the 2nd Field Regiment of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

Associated Press photographer Frank Noel was also turned over to the Allies by the Communists Sunday. He had been a prisoner 32 months.

In the first group were 100 South Koreans, 112 Americans, 21 Britons, 13 Turks, two Australians, one Canadian and one Filipino.

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